60 farmers to take pre-induction physicals

Does not mean immediate service

Cook County Draft Board No. 1 has notified 60 men under 26 years of age, who are engaged in farm letter from work to report for pre-induction physicals. They are still classified II C and the examination at this time does not mean that they are subject to immediate induction.

Orders for the examination of farm group were received from state headquarters with no explanation being given as to its pur-

Those with IIC classification should not become unduly alarmed that they will not be able to do the spring planting of crops. A group nearly as large will receive similar orders within the next ten days. Those to report for pre-induction physicals are:

Charles F. Smith, Barrington. Charles F. Smith, Barrington.

Saymond W. Guenther, Palatine.

William J. Gritmacker, Libertyville.

Wilfred Kolpin, Des Plaines.

Laverne W. Roesslein, Bartlett.

Ralph W. Engelking, Roselle.

Fred P. Schroeder, Mundelein.

Frygin Kolpin, Des Plaines. EErvin Kolpin, Des Plaines. Walter E. Guenther, Palatine Wesley N. Scharringhausen, Palatine. Harvey J. Becker, Elgin. Harold F. Knaak, Eigin Leonard J. Miller, Bartlett. Edwin H. Tonne, Bensenville.

Elmer H. Cosman, Arlington Heights. Herman H. Albrecht, Huntley. Erwin W. Meier, Mt. Prospect. Norbert A. Mueller, Mt. Prospect. Bernard J. Winchel, Ontario, Wis. David E. Dice, Crawfordsville, Ind. George F Klein, Jr., Elgin. Haroid F. Ollmann, Roselle. hobert Freise, Paatine. Christian Fritz, Jr., Chicago. Benedict R. Weidner, Palatine Arnold E. Brockmann, Palatine. Albert Behn, Arlington Heights. Wiltred W. Wille, Arlington Heights. LeRoy L. Schramm, Elgin. Erwin J. Wede, Roselle. Arnold H. Wille, Des Plaines. John C. Hogrewe, Palatine. Earl F. Sund, Palatine. Ralph M. Hoffman, Dundee. Lloyd T. Tuttle, Garden Prairie, Ill.
Raymond W. Porep, Palatine.
Erwin E. Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect. Elmer Nagel, Barrington. Wilbert C. Horn, Bensenville.

Elmer G. Tonne, Bensenville. Robert C. Bauer, Sturtevant, Wis. Edward A. Krueger, Arington Heights. Alwin H. Timmermann, Des Plaines.
Melvin C. Rohlwing, Mundelein.
Melvin E. Rateike, Palatine.
Harold C. Koeppen, Mt. Prospect. Walter F. Joost, Arlington Heights. Gordon H. Beer, Des Plaines. August Stavros, Arlington Heights. Raymond F. Ravagni, Palatine. Marvin J. Bonkoski, Elgin. Frank W. Gronke, Barrington. Hugh A. C. Bowman, Northbrook Russell R. Mahler, Des Plaines.

Walter W Von Bergen, Bensenville.
Norman B. Runge, Mt. Prospect.
Ralph L. Porep, Palatine.
Franklin G. Kagel, Dundee. Five men inducted Five men were inducted last from the Arlington Heights area. They are John Dan-

iel Dempsy, Charles Joseph O'Leary, Robert James Cheney, St. Mary's Tr. School, Des Plaines; Raymond Roland Hanson, Wheelg; Lee Arnold Betts, Palatine.

Your schools

baugh and Eleanor Milstead on schools and school legislation.)

Education is a mighty force. Hitler used it to build a race of fillers. We can educate for good life and good will and democracy with equal vigor. This we MUST do if we are to build a free world and a safe world. To accomplish their great task our schools need active, continued support.

DID YOU KNOW:

That 1,724,000 children in this country are in school systems where less than \$600 per year per lass room unit is spent? The

That true equality of opportuni- vice. ty in education does not exist in the United States because income is usually low where the most chil-

dren live.

sponsored in the 79th Congress earth. An attendance of 25,000 is Senate Bill 181 and House of expected to hear Dr. Maier. Representatives Bill 1296) for the

purpose of bringing better educational opportunities to ALL AM- 333-J, Arlington Heights. There next in line, and in April of ERICAN CHILDREN. That this bill provides \$100,000, 000 to raise the low spots in ed-

ucation and \$200,000,000 for raising substandard salaries and for adjusting all teachers salaries to

That this \$300,000,000 is \$50,-200,000 less than the annual take his sweet shop adjoining the postoffice seventeen years, sold his

farther in affording protection for ridge of Elgin. tion against federal encroachment nected with the Dairy Maid Pro- grass fires. Every year there are Seniors, 11 years of age and over, tion against rederal encroachment ducts Co., 962 Dundee ave., Elgin, a number of such fires requiring will fly in one class and Juniors, make merry has ever been proposed or enacted expects to make Arlington Heights attention by the fire department. under 11 years of age, will fly in by the Congress of the United his permanent home as soon as he When the firemen answer such a another group. There is no age

formed about current school leg- spend as much time as possible son starting the fire. islation you may send your name here introducing Dairy Maid ice Persons desiring to burn off The gymnasium will be open at Tuesday evening, the date of the and address to Mr. Paul Vawter, cream to the people of Arlington their property should make arrangements for adequate protectors. The gymnasium will be open at their property should make arrangements for adequate protectors. The gymnasium will be open at their property should make arrangements for adequate protectors. The gymnasium will be open at their property should make arrangements for adequate protectors.

W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks erage ice cream," states Mr. Partwho may be reached at the Senate ridge. "I hope to be able to give CHIMNEY FIRE office building in Washington. a quota to this store that will in-Your Congressman is William W. sure an adequate supply for local of Albert Beese, 29 South Dunton, at 4:45 p. m. While judges are Talk politics? Did not hear Link and your Congressman-at- patrons. It is my intention to make at 8:20. Tuesday morning by a tabulating the scores of the meet, anyone, although there were a large is Emily Taft Douglas to our store the most popular place chimney fire that looked rather several modelers will demonstrate few township candidates present valid, exp. March 20. whom you may write at the House for ice cream and sandwiches in serious, but there was no dam- a whip-control model and a heli- who confined their campaigning to Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2 and of Representatives in Washington. town."

WUS gets 1st Iwo Jima

With Uncle Sam this week is presenting its first letter from Iwo Jima. The letter written by Arnold Budlong of Mt. Prospect, was received Friday morning, just 11 days after initial landings were made on the Jap-held island. It had been written Saturday night, and arrived in Arlington Heights in 5 days. Arnold is with the 4th division Ma-

Set high quotas for individuals in 7th War Loan

Total goal is 14 billion, half from individuals

With announcement of the dates and terms of the 7th War Loan; comes the information that the H. Jahn, Fred Hinz, Ernest Malton Heights. His parents, Mr. quota placed for individuals is the highest established in any of the War Loan drives. They are expected to purchase seven billions of bonds, of which four billion should be Series E, which is also the highest quota established in any drive for that security.

"Secretary Morganthau stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino each month. A representative membership is expected by April War Loan program was designed to obtain from non-bank investors maximum funds necessary to pros-

will be credited to the drive. "During the final phase of the drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 21/4 % and 21/2 % marketable ticles by Superintendent R. E. Cla- bonds and the Certificates of In-

Dr. Walter Maier at stadium Sunday

H. Werfelmann and the Rev. B. H. troop and supply movements. 600 includes the teacher's salary. Hemmeter will assist in the ser-

A beautiful and dignified Lutheran order of service has been ters. Warren was stationed with school gymnasium will be the flycarefully prepared for that day and Gen. Patton's army. Because of ing field for the affair and the acwill allow all Christians in Chi-That the federal government cagoland to unite in confessing makes practically no contribution their sins to Almighty God and now to our local public schools' invoking His blessings for men and women in the armed forces, That at present a bill is being and for all the nations of the

> For reserved seats, guaranteeing for marksmanship at Jackson. you a seat, call Mr. Wm. Keiser, Maneuvers in Tennessee were you a seat, call Mr. Wm. Keiser,

Heidorn Sweet Shop

Gus Heidorn, who has operated That section one of this bill goes business this week to R. H. Part-

can secure a place in which to re- call village ordinance requires pay- limit in the microfilm event and all headquarters at 15-17 East Miner That if you want to be kept in- side. In the meantime he will ment of firemen's fee by the per- contestants will compete in one street, Arlington Heights, was fill-

Refuse use of septic tanks in **Park Manor**

subdivisions which have sewer fa- ton Heights. cilities available. Mr. LaRue, who is interested in the development of Arlington Heights Park Manor ap- tank battalion in the Philippines Arlington Heights Park Manor appeared before the board with the was killed January 27. He ton Heights is a serious one and the Chamber of Commerce is request that permission be given for use of septic tanks. The board emphatically said "no". The main sewer runs through the northern part of this property and no lot is further than three blocks from the service. Park Manor is immediately east of Scarsdale. Homes to be built there will sell from \$4,000 to

Annexation ordinance covering Lot 27 in Scarsdale Estates, owned by Jos. D. Young was passed. The owner has paid the annexation fee of \$315 an acre.

Contracts were let to Frank Leth for decorating the interior of the council room and to Otto Stier for erecting a wall in the municipal garage to which the street department will move. The present quarters will be used by the firemen as a club room.

Sale of tax anticipation warrants to the Arlington Heights National Bank were authorized, said warrants to be delivered as the cash

ficials: Pre. 1, village hall, Estella Goewey, Fred Lorenzen, Martin W. Engelking, judges; Mrs. Vera Folkman, Mrs. Fannie May, Clerks; Albert worked at Creamery lin, Paul Taege, clerks.

Albert Nolting dies on Luzon

Albert Nolting, formerly of Arlington Heights, has been killed in parking rules action it was learned this week. Arlington Heights village board let it be known Monday night that Albert is the brother of Mrs. Leonbars have not been let down to ard Weidner, 818 N. Pine, Arling-

Pfc. Nolting was serving in a



had gone overseas in March of last business under consideration. Wm. The board approved the appointments of the following election of ficials: Pre. 1. village hall. Estel-

Pre. 2, Farm Bureau building, R. Package company while in Arlingzahn, judges; Mrs. Shirley Shank- and Mrs. Albert Nolting, Sr., live in LaGrange.

Two reported missing are prisoners of war

tivities in the sale of Series E a Ranger unit that landed in from the government that he was asks the support of the general Bonds will begin April 9, when millions of persons on Payroll awarded the DSC for this action The first card received was to busi Savings plants throughout the where he was wounded. Otto was written November 24 and containcountry will be asked to enlarge taken to an English hospital, but ed simple Christmas Greetings to their participation as a part of the was soon back again with his men. the family. A card received on

Seventh War Loan. All Series E, Capt. Masny then led his men Thursday was written January F and G Savings Bonds and Ser-through Belgium, Luxemberg and in which he asked for cigarettes, ies C Savings Notes processed into Germany. He was awarded oatmeal and chocolate. The card through the Federal Reserve the Purple Heart for his wounds, reads in part: Banks between April 9 and July prior to being captured by the

Warren Henken missing in Luxemburg

Cpl. Warren Henken of Arlington Heights has been declared Plans for the great service of missing in action it was learned

later be declared a prisoner of planes.

Cpl. Henken entered service Jan. 28, 1943, going to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Seven weeks later he was awarded Corporal's bars. He was also given a medal

1944, he shipped to England. The unit landed in France a week after D-Day and participated in the fast push across French territory, chasing the Nazis before them.

Warn public of grass fire dangers

Fire Chief Richard Jahn has Contestants will compete in two asked this paper to warn the gen- age groups or classes in the glider The new proprietor, who is con- eral public against the starting of event and also in the R.O.G. event. Republicans eat,

Heights has been reported a pri- South Edward street, Mt. Prossoner of war, it was learned last pect received a card last week man, are for the free discussion "The same type of securities will week. Otto had been reported from their son, Sgt. Victor Permissing in action December 7. He rino, who is in a prisoner of war two as a whole. The communi-"The drive for individuals will extend from May 14 to June 30. However, an intensification of activities in the sale of Series E. I missing in action December 7. He rino, who is in a prisoner of war camp in Germany. The card is the is ready to give its support to first they have heard from their son since the receipt of notice asks the support of the general

"When you write don't forget to give me all the news of home. Cross about extra information." 078494, Camp M-Stammlager-

Model planes to fly Saturday

These units operate in small Sky Wolves Model Club of Arlinggroups and many times become ton Heights holds the first model separated from their headquar- contest of the year. The high good chance that Warren will three types of indoor model air-

weigh more than 1/2 ounce.

R.O.G. models must be rubber powered, with a wing area not to exceed 100 square inches and ed more than ever before. must Rise Off Ground.

ber powered. They can be hand launched or can R.O.G. There will p. m. be no wing area rule for this event. This type of model is one of the most fascinating items in model aeronautics built of tiny strips St. Peter surgical unitof balsa wood and covered with a

group.

copter.

in enforcement of .

Chamber to meet first Thursday of month

The parking problem in Arlingready to back the local officials in the enforcement of existing rules. The organization will also study the need of additional parking space. This is a "must" on the program of the Chamber of Commerce and the officers of the Chamber of Commerce feel there is nothing to be gained by delayed

In the opinion of Dr. Baumann, outsiders take greater care in parking than do local people. It is not unusual for a local car to serve 4c, non high school 53c and use a double, even a triple space. school district 43½c (Hanover) by the county. Among the larger increases by school districts is use a double, even a triple space. The police have been asked to en- school district 43/2c (Hanover) that of Prospect Heights, 26c. Palforce the rules, thereby educating township tax payers with the exthe people of Arlington Heights to conservative parking. Every member of the twelve di-

ectors of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce was prestheir first session. Completion of the list of officers was the first merce will be at the real estate May 1st. office of Flentie & Behrens.

among the business men.

Capt. Otto Masny of Arlington leights has been reported a priSouth Edward street, Mt. ProsSouth Edward street, Mt. Pros-

Membership will not be limited to business men.

Completes Red Cross drive in three days

parcels you can among concentrat- Red Cross drive in three days. The munity ed foods. I also want oatmeal and quota of \$3,500 was raised within Victor P. Perrino, Prisoner of War Murray Smith of Des Plaines, trict, accompanied by J. C. Leach of Skokie, were in Palatine Tuesof Chairman Roy LaLonde and his 75 workers.

The drive started in Palatine last Thursday. All workers were urged to complete their job that evening. Many of them did so. Others completed their work by Sunday.

Surgical unit to resume work next week

Miniature hand launched gliders ed by the Arlington Heights Red school and make an appointment must not have more than 18 square | Cross unit and all units will be- for your child. inches of wing area and must not gin work Monday. Everyone is urged to attend and help if only for an hour or two, as the quotas are larger and the bandages need

Surgical dressing hours are: Field House unit-Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday evening, 7 p. m. to 10

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday evening, 7 p. m. to 10

Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. St. James surgical unit-Thursday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

This ice cream has a higher tion in advance. Mr. Jahn will be contest. Actual competition will to eat and smokes and there was glad to assist or answer inquiries. Your U. S. Senators are Scott butterfat than that found in the avflights being completed at 4:30 Henry A. Busse, Republican comp. m. Awards will be presented mitteeman says that there will be

just being good fellows.

Willback village Local taxpayers faced with increased tax bills

Arlington Heights

Mount Prospect

1944 TAX RATES

LEVIES OMITTED IN 1944

bridge and all school districts.

REDUCTION IN LEVIES

INCREASES

ed their levies this year. Chief

among them is the increase of 10c

atine high school increased 16c,

PALATINE RATES

Road & Bridge

Palatine Rural—

Fire District

District 10

District 12

District 13

District 14

District 15

District 16

District 17

District 18

District 19

Palatine High School

Arlington Hts. H. S .- .61

.02 and the high school .16.

The combined rate for the Vil-

lage of Palatine for 1944 is \$2.44

as compared with a \$2.12 rate for

Village of Palatine

1943

1944

.04

NL

.51

.59

Nearly all taxing bodies increas-

Schaumburg has lowest tax in Cook county

The township of Schaumburg has the distinction this year as a township without a single local Pa'atine Rural Fire District tax. The amount of taxes that Wheeling Twp. Road and Bridge are to be collected this year are Palatine Poor Relief so small that the tax collector will Elk Grove Poor Relief hardly earn enough to pay him Schaumburg township, road and taxes are higher. a decent salary.

None of the taxing bodies, including the school districts entirely within the township made a levy Arlington Hts. Park Dist. this year. Neither did the town- School Dist. 16, Palatine01 ship or road and bridge.

Taxes to be paid are levied upon the property owners of the township by outside taxing bodies. They are County 34c, forest preschool district 43½c (Hanover) ception of three farms which are Arlington Heights 3c. a part of school district 431/2. Two schools within the township

are closed. The other two have small enrollments and in the words | County ent last Thursday evening, when of Mr. Puffer, "do not need ad-President E. W. Bauman called ditional tax money." Another facditional tax money." Another fac- Town them to order at 8:15 p. m. for tor is that no subdivisions exist Poor Relief within the township. Penalty date May 1

ippines at Leyte, and then to Lu- urer and Carl M. Behrens as exec- date for the paying of the 1944 Long Grove Rural Fire utive secretary. Mr. Behrens' ac- taxes-real estate and personal ceptance depended upon the will- property, will be May 1st this ingness of his daughter to assist year instead of July 1st as last in the clerical work. She has giv- year. A penalty of 1 percent a en that assurance and the head- month will be added to all unquarters of the Chamber of Com- paid first installment bills after Schlaeger says all bills, now in

The directors are all individual- the making, will be in the hands ly sold on the need for a strong of the taxpayers by March 30th, organization and the membership thirty days before penalty as comchairman, will solicit memberships to pay their bills as soon as they get them and thereby avoid crowd-Regular membership meetings ing, delay and inconvenience in his will be held the first Thursday of office, due to lack of man power.

Heights schools next week

The Board of Health, working The total rate for the municipality Prevention Dist. in cooperation with the community is \$2.67 compared to \$2.27 for District 19 nurse, is again offering to all chil- 1943. It is not as bad as it might dren in the elementary and high have been-the road and bridge schools, and to pre-school children levy is cut three cents. between 1 and 5 years, the opportunity to receive small pox vaccin- and 61 face increases nearly as ation in our local schools.

Small pox is still with us and it Prospect. The increases in their is only through vaccination that district school tax are 18c and 23c Twp. High No. 214 you can be sure that your child is respectively. protected. All children should be vaccinated at about the age of one and then revaccinated at the time Palatine township completed its he enters school to be sure of im-

High school students are rechocolate. Check up with the Red that time. Additional amounts are minded that both industry and the still being received and the grand armed services require a success-Sgt. Perrino's address is Sgt. total may hit the \$4,000 mark. ful vaccination. A vaccination now may prevent a sore arm later or chairman of the northwest dis- in the more active life in service. The schedule for vaccinations is:

Monday, March 12, North school,

Wednesday, March 14, St. Peter Lutheran, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 15, South school, 9 a. m.

Thursday, March 15, Health participating in its program. Center, 1 p. m. Pre-school children. Friday, March 16, High school,

Please call the nurse at the Health 12, but Arlington Heights troops Center (Arl. Hts. 530) between are celebrating that event with 8:30 and 9:00 in the morning or if the Girl Scout Fair March 9. it would be more convenient for you to bring your child to the Meyer, president of Arlington J. Bussing, Mrs. E. H. Neimeyer.

Writes home for Colts automatic

The father of a Palatine boy in peal for a Colts automatic 45. The dad can not find one in the market. but hopes there is a reader to this paper who has such a gun, which he is willing to sell. A phone call to Arlington Heights 1520 will place the inquirer in touch with the dad who wants to supply the request of his son.

RATION DATES Sugar No. 35 valid, exp. June 2.

Processed foods, blue 10-point X5

through Z5, A2 through S2. valid. X5-Z5 and A2-B2 exp. grams the coming week:

Mar. 31 C2-G2 exp. April 28. "Breakfast Club," Blue network, Mar. Meat, Q5 through Z5 and A2

E2-J2 exp. June 30. Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 14

Taxing bodies follow example of Cook county

County Clerk Michael J. Tlynn for the country towns and the are presented herewith, together with the 1943 rates. As predicted in these columns two weeks ago

The collectors will begin receiving their tax books in about two

Tax payers in Arlington Heights will pay an increase of only seven percent. The omission of a road and bridge tax this year saves all tax payers in the township 8c on each \$100 valuation. The village of Arlington Heights increased seven cents, elementary school eight cents and high school three cents. The total rate last year was \$2.61. This year it is \$2.80.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

State County Forest Preserve	1943	1944
State		
County	24	.34
Forest Preserve	04	.04
Town	06	.06
Town	09	.09
Road and Bridge	08	****
Village, Arl. Heights	49	.56
Arlington Hgts. Bond	07	.07
Arl. Hgts. Park Dist		.23
Mt. Prospect	43	.67
Wheeling	28	.28
Palatine Rural Fire		
Protection Dist		
Long Grove Rural Fire		
Protection Dist	16	.17
District 20	13	.28
21	.53	.60
21 22	.32	.38
23	.63	.89
24		.54
25	.69	
26	.50	.5'
25 26 57	.79	.8
Arl. Hgts. High,	61	.6
Non-High School	47	.5
FIK GROVE TO	WNSF	ПР

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP The county rate jumped 10, the village rate .04, the grade school The only school district showing Forest Preserve a reduction is District 16 with

Road & Bridge City - Des Plaines Residents of Mt. Prospect will Village - Arl. Hgts.49 find that their tax bills have taken Arlington Heights a jump of 18%. The increase is Park District due to a jump of 24c in the village | Village - Mt. Pros. rate and 9c in the school district. Palatine Rural Fire

1943 1944

Big program at Girl Scout fair this Friday

191 girls members of eleven local

Residents in school districts 60

great as within the village of Mt.

Arlington Heights is only 21/2 years old, but there are today el- March 9, at 7:30 at the Field even troops and 191 girls who are House where they will open the

The official 33rd birthday of communities. cinated by appointment only. the national organization is March

> more than a million members nationally, have grown in thirtythree years more than 124 thousand per cent. In 1912, when the organization was begun in America by Juliette Low, there were eight members. "Scouting, brought by Mrs. Low

from England in 1912, has grown service has received an urgent ap- to be a valuable asset to our country in time of war and in time of peace. It has utilized the abilities and interests of girls, more girls than are in any group in the country, and has given them a program of characterbuilding and fun. It has developed worthwhile citizens and has been able to offer to the country eager minds, willing hearts and trained hands at a time when all were needed.

"Since Pearl Harbor alone, the need for Girl Scouts and the desire of girls for the Girl Scout program, has increased the membership more than fifty per cent." Girl Scout week is being given

walid. X5-Z5 and A2-B2 exp.
Mar. 31. C2-G2 exp. April 28.
H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp.
June 30.

Meat, Q5 through Z5 and A2
through J2 valid. Q5-S5 exp.

TT V5 and April 28.

grams the coming week:
"Breakfast Club," Blue network, Mar.
10. 10:15 a. m.
"Hap Harrigan," Blue network, Mar.
12. 5:55 p. m.
"Voice of Firestone," NBC network,
Mar. 12. 9:30 p. m.
"Dr. I. Q." NBC network, Mar. 12,

Eleven troops will participate; public invited

Heights are looking forward to welcoming the community Friday. doors for the Girl Scout Fair. It is a growth that is being The girls are also looking for-

> The committee in charge of the fair is as follows: General Chairman, Mrs. H. G. Gregg; Mrs. E. E. Brooks, Mrs. R. C. Bruner, Mrs.

The program: Welcome by the President of the Presentation of Juliette Low Pennies, Mrs. Nicholas Lattof.

'When Brownies Meet"-Under the di-

"The Three Bears"-Impromptu dram-

'We Spatter Paint"-Under the direct tion of Mrs. M. Cleaver and Mrs. W Franke. Upstairs in the auditorium "Busy Hands"—Handcraft—under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Chidley in the South Club Room. 'Shoo-Fly," "Queen Mary,"-and "The

Smoke Goes Up The Chimney"; folk dances under the direction of Mrs. R. Bruner and Mrs. D. Jacobs. Downstairs, men's locker room. 'Babes in Toyland"-Child care, under the direction of Mrs. K. Kennedy and

Mrs. Margaret Blaschke. Upstairs in the Ladies' Lounge. "The Girl Scout Way"—Troop meeting under the direction of Mrs. E. Mills and Mrs. E. Bird. Upstairs in the

Sawdust Puppets—Under the direction of Mrs T. Archibald and Mrs. A. Ashcraft. Upstairs, front of auditor-

Games We Play—Under the direction of Miss Rosemary Schwartz. Downstairs, in the Men's Locker Room. Sifting, Beating and Baking—Under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Chid-ley and Mrs. Shirley Behrens. Downstairs in the kitchen.

A Hiking We Would Go-Skit, under the direction of Mrs. W. Walton and Miss Marion Pope-on the stage.

debtedness."

Prayer and Repentance which is this week. Warren, the son of Mr. to be held at the Chicago Stadium and Mrs. Louis Henken, was at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday after- fighting in Luxemburg February noon, March 11, are progressing 16 when he was declared missing. well. Dr. J. W. Behnken, the Cpl. Henken was stationed with president of the Lutheran church, a Reconnaissance unit, operating will be the chief spiritual leader in short thrusts behind German in this service. Dr. W. A. Maier lines. The unit's job was to gain will deliver the address. Rev. A. information regarding enemy

is no admission.

When I get home I'll check up and discuss the food problem with you. Be sure and have ravioli ready. Send me all the cigarettes

XIIA, Germany.

The 1945 model airplane flying season will soar into full swing this Saturday, March 10, when the

Microfilm models must be rub-

day and stated that no other com- 9 a. m. munity was so well organized.! Tuesday, March 13, St. James They had high praise for the work school, 9 a. m.

The gauze for the Red Cross you to bring your child to the emergency quota has been receiv- schools, call the principal of the Heights Girl Scouts, who have

Wheeling township Republican ed with an enthusiastic crowd

Girl Scout troops The Girl Scout movement in

many communities.

Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefinspots in the following radio pro-

March 31. T5-X5 exp. April 28. 11:30 p. m.

Bernardine Flynn, CBS network, Mar.

16, 2:30 p. m. "Double or Nothing," MBS, Mar. 16, 10:30 a. m.

"Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands,"
Blue network, several times during
week, 10:30 p. m.

"Farm and Homemakers," Blue network, date not set, 1:30 p. m.

The Girl Scouts of Arlington

reflected throughout the nation in ward to seeing Girl Scouts and their leaders from other nearby

> J. Bussing, Mrs. E. H. Neimeyer, Mr. Kenneth Kennedy.

rection of Mrs. E. Meineke and Mrs. L. Draper. Upstairs in the South atics under the direction of Mrs. O. Osburn and Mrs. M. Maher. Up-stairs—front of auditorium.

"Babes in Toyland" (continued)—Up-stairs in the Ladies' Lounge.

A Toast to Good Cheer calls for ALLWEIDEN BEER \$2.23 Case 24 Bottles 45c HALF-GAL. 23c QT.

SODA IN HALF GALLONS Orange, Strawberry, Root Beer and Punch 19c HALF-GAL.

Every Old Timer Knows Good Old GUCKENHEIMER A 7 Year Old Blended Whiskey \$3.55 FIFTH

> GUASTI BRAND California Wines

Port, Muscatel or Sherry \$5.50 Gal.

DIXIE BELLE Distilled London Dry Gin 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$3.17 Fifth

CORBY'S RESERVE WHISKEY 86 Preof Pleasant, Light-Bodied Flavorful \$3.49 Fifth

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The Fourth Annual meeting of The afternoon session provided the Cook County Home Bureau was a well planned fashion show by the held Wednesday, 1 eb. 28, in the Simplicity Pattern Company under Mural Room of the Morrison Ho- the direction of Miss Paula Parker tel, Chicago. Three hundred of showing on teen-age models, ap-Home Bureau's six hundred mer- propriate styles using the new bership, came together to share labrics, with many ideas for rethe completion of a very success- modeling, and the use of a basic ful year.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. W. Cutler. The morning session was de-presented "Fashions are Funny," voted to routine business, includ- and the audience responded with ing recognition of members with gales of laughter, for the girls perfect attendance for one, two, three, or four years. modeled costumes of the last 50 years up to our present day jiving three, or four years.

the following Executive Board for Mrs. Cutler introduced the 1945-1946: President, Mrs. C. W. speaker of the day, Mrs. A. Rohlf-Cutler; vice president, Mrs. L. J. ing, who in her work with the Il-Eib; secretary, Mrs. James Foggo; linois Home Bureau Federation, treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Borkenha- has seen "women at work" all over gen; membership chairman, Mrs. the state, and is well qualified to talk about homes and the women Mrs. George Dean Johnson; pro- in them. She spoke of woman's ject chairmen, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. important contribution to world A. Zuidema; recreation chairman, affairs, and her widened scope of Mrs. Robert Suydam; publicity, activity and the resulting responsibilities; what women are doing, ing, for two years president of and what we could do, to fulfill our tion, installed the officers.

meeting from Mr. Charles Glover home and family ties to defeat and Mr. C. A. Hughes, of the juvenile delinquency, and begged Farm Bureau. During the lunch- mothers to consider their homes eon intermission time was had to and children as their first and view the interesting and varied ex- most important war time job. hibits of hand crafts, both decora- The sincere and earnest spirit of tive and practical, displayed by the Fourth Annual Meeting reachmembers from all over the county. ed every member present, and Included were examples of fine Home Bureau entered its fifth needlework, sewing, embroidering, year with high hopes of accomknitting, crocheting, hooked rugs, plishment through its unique

costume with changeable accessor-

The Future Homes 4-H Club Election of officers resulted in school daughter.

the Illinois Home Bureau Federa- obligation to the citizens of tomorrow, who today are our children. Greetings were brought to the She stressed the importance of

method of teaching and learning.

of the street and holds it against

Children.

DES PLAINES

Assure veterans of consideration by ration board

be helped by the local War Price squatter sovereignty in the middle kegan road, Northbrook. and Rationing Boards.

businesses or employment that board businesses or employment that are affected by OPA regulations timidly at a snail's pace while the who was with him when he died. and for veteran participation with drivers murmur a prayer, or someother groups in the work of price thing, and he is left in possession; Survivors, besides his wife and control and rationing," said the after all, one does have to be parents, are 7 brothers and 6 sis-chairman. per 100,000,000 miles of passenger travel, and in 1943 was 0.31.

this policy at the Board and are tructible . . . One morning there Rev. Charles Haefner officiating. emphasizing it as more return had been a light snow fall, enough Interment All Saints cemetery. from service."

In especially difficult problems earth with a pure white diamond CARD OF THANKS the veteran may be referred by glitter under the street lights, very the board to the newly-appointed enchanting, like a world renewing veterans' adviser at the Chicago itself with the very first snow-thanking our neighbors and friends fall to try that fancy, changing the for their kind expressions of sym-

That official is Edward C. Jor- aspect of familiar things so that dan, himself a veteran of both "the earth had to be explored, disworld wars. He will soon have a covered and mapped again." Then preciated. veterans' advisory committee and will be in a position to cooperate with the board concerning veter-

that the over-all job of price and rent control and rationing is of great benefit to all servicemen and their families.

The board chairman pointed out terlacing in so delicate a pattern only a love of artistry could have conceived it. It was a pattern to be enjoyed for so brief a moment that those who left the house

"Like the rest of us, they want to get rid of price contral and rationing as soon as conditions permit. But, also like the rest of us, they want to see the rest of us the rest o us, they want to see these controls work while the dangers of sharply rising prices and unfair IN MEMORIAM distribution of limited supplies still face us. They don't want a repitition of the inflation and collusband, Paul Hildebrandt, who lapse of the last war and post-war passed away 8 years ago, March

The chairman also said that Surrounded by friends I am special gasoline rations for the use of discharged war veterans, In the midst of my joys as well as displaced civilian workas well as displaced civinan work ers, is now being allowed by the board to aid them in getting re- Longing, dear husband, for you.

Mrs. P. Hildebrandt and

Rest home notes

Miss Carrie Haggarty had a happy surprise when five of her avenue, Des Plaines, who died on avenue, Des Plaines, who died on happy surprise when five of her avenue, Des Plaines, who died on happy surprise when five of her avenue, Des Plaines, who died on happy surprise when five of her avenue, Des Plaines, who died on happy surprise when five of her avenue, Des Plaines, who died on her avenue, Des Plaines, de friends from Chicago called at the January 13, leaving \$7,500, has brate her birthday with her. The left her estate equally to her four guests were Misses Sophie Goetz, children who are: Hulda Graupner, Mary Schmid, Floretta Soltow, and 678 Laurel avenue, Des Plaines, Irene and Mabel Haggarty. They Ernst Lewerenz, Fort Wayne, Ind., useful gifts for Miss Haggarty.

Miss Eugenie Crisler enjoyed a Ridge. The latter was named execvisit and automobile ride with Miss utor of her will. Ella Taylor and the Misses Crisler and their mother Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Busch and Mrs. Roy Schneider, all of Chicago visited with their father, Mr. Peter Heberg in the Home Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Foutch of Des Plaines called on their uncle, Mr. Marion Burge, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Ayres of Irving Park called on their father Sunday afternoon. Mr. John Ayres recently came to the home from Libertyville.

Mr. A. W. Weissbrenner, a former business associate of Mrs. Hansen, called at the Home Sunday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Marble.

Mrs. Norma Stroud visited with her grandfather, Mr. Sanford, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Hertel and her little daughter, Delia Jane, also called.

Cleaning Leather

When cleaning leather use lukewarm water and a mild soap. Work up a thin suds on a piece of cheesecloth and go over the leather surface. Then wipe it with a piece of damp cheesecloth, using no soap. Finally wipe it off with a dry soft cloth. There are some leather creams on the market that can be applied to the clean surface to keep it soft and smooth.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

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"We are happy to join the board all traffic. Cars approach him brook February 14, 1922. He en-

"In fact, we have always had and Arthur is practically indes- at 10 a. m. at St. Norbert's church,

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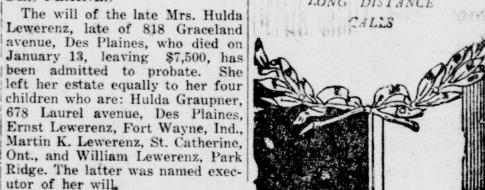


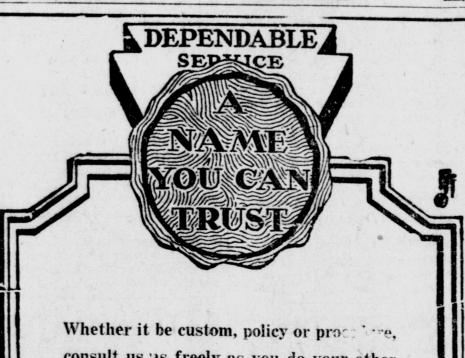
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incurred in service or aggravated because of service, the Veterans' SUES FOR DEATH Administration will see that you receive the proper medical aid. ment is needed.

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Then, too, if you were over 25 at | year after such restoration." You | they need critics. the time you entered service, and should contact the Reemployment can still prove that your educa- Committeeman of your Selective tion was interrupted to enter ser- Service Board and give him all the vice, you would be eligible for fur- facts. After he has made the nether education. Or, if you were cessary investigation he will adover 25 at the time you entered vise you as to your rights and

can get up to 1 year's training as a blue discharge, and I'd like to much his parent. Trespass not or a refresher or retraining course. know how to get a review of my his solitude.

However, treatment may be ne- office of The Adjutant General of cessary and it might run into the Army, Washington, D. C., for money. Could I receive assistance? Form 94, "Review of Discharge."

The same is true if dental service of the estate of the late George is indicated. The Veterans' Ad- W. Wellner, has sued the trustees ministration will determine if hos- of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St pitalization or out-patient treat- Paul & Pacific railroad company in Question: When I left the ser- damages for causing his death. He vice, I went back to work for my was crossing the track at Church former employer at my former street, Morton Grove, when struck job. After six months I was dis- and killed by the fast Hiawatha charged on the grounds I was not train. He left a wife and five chil-

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Food Conservation, meal planning and preparation earned Norma Jean Gahm, Streator, a scholarship at the 4-H Congress. Cooking, canning, sewing and other domestic projects provide fun and education for future homemakers like Norma Jean.

LAST YEAR, inspired by their slogan "Back Our Fighters in '44-Produce, Conserve, and Do Lots More," more than thirty-four thousand Victoryminded boys and girls in Illinois rolled up their sleeves, went to work and did a man-sized job of helping to win the war.

Extra effort was placed on the production of food needed to fill mess kits and market baskets. And having produced the food, they went all-out for its conservation through projects involving meal planning and preparation, canning and preserving the surplus. Other club members made contributions by learning to repair and remodel old clothing, as well as design and sew new garments. Projects in all phases of farming and homemaking were completed.

Many special wartime services were conducted by these patriotic young folk...tons of waste paper, scrap metal and fats were saved...four ambulances were donated to the services ... equipment for a radio shop in an army general hospital is being purchased.



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Another 4-H Club Week is here. Parents are urged to encourage their children to join the local club. The advantages of being a club membe. are numerous. Social activities provide entertainment, teach community leadership. Contests create a competitive spirit resulting in a broader more thorough education. Physical well-being is stressed. When Head, Heart, Hands, and Health team up, you have an unbeatable combination -the 4-H Clubs. Boys and girls today -leaders tomorrow.

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A group of twenty-one friends pleasantly surprised Miss Laura Kieser with a farewell party at her home, 210 N. State rd., Arling-

Woods. Later in the evening her March 15 and 16. sister, Mrs. Florence Milbratz, of Arlington Heights, joined the par- said R. E. Clabaugh, Superintend-

leave in a short time for overseas duty. Miss Kieser left Tuesday schools does his duty. The bags for Columbia, S. C.

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ed home after taking treatments ward providing it." at Hot Springs, Arkansas. She reurned home March 4.

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Mr. Kieser and son Pvt. Albert

Kieser of Marcago, Mr. and Mrs. Kieser of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. The Fourth Annual Children's It is hoped that the National Sherman Kieser and Marilyn of Clothing Crusade, sponsored by a Clothing Crusade of which the Ar-Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- nation wide committee of school lington Heights Bundle Day is a win Kieser and daughter Jennie superintendents to enable the Save part will provide sufficient clothof Deerfield, Miss Kieser, Mrs. the Children Federation to carry ing and shoes not only to supply Della Kirchhoff and Mrs. Lena out its service program for under- immediate demands but to make it

"By the evening of March 16," ent of Schools, "we expect to have Dr. James Workman Pvt. Albert Kieser, now home on again demonstrated that when it a fifteen-day furlough, expects to comes to a real job, every child in is Methodist are waiting. The schools that are participating have been asked to

All kinds of clean, usable clothing will be helpful. High heeled shoes and more elaborate dresses if given, can be sold and the proceeds used to purchase needed shoes, overalls, and sweaters; or to provide essential welfare service to the children. The feder-Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test, ation asks that mattresses or rags Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test, many thousands who have been temporarily deafened now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test. You must hear better after making this simple test. You get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Adult clothing can be cut down. Adult clothing can be cut down for the children. Golf and sport shoes are useful.

In America there are thousands of underprivileged children in the Southern Appalachians, the Ozarks, the Brazos Valley of Texas, the Salt River Valley of Arizona, and other isolated rural areas, who are badly in need of clothing. For heads of the Crusade for Christ want of essential garments many Series. Dr. Workman is noted for are unable to attend school. Re- his suscinct manner of presenting ports show that in some sections the whole subject of Stewardship. approximately one-fourth of the The public is invited. school children are in need.

Overseas, substantial shipments the public schools of Benton, of children's clothing are being Crossett, Malvern, and Little Rock, sent to Sweden to aid refugees Ark. He received the B. A. defrom other Scandinavian countries gree at Henderson-Brown College Easy to use. Not a greasy oint-melly salve. KLEEREX, a medicated who have found shelter there—ap-in 1919. He went to Yale for four proximately 70,000. During the years, receiving the degrees of past year in addition to clothing A. B., 1921, B. D., 1923, M. A., furnished to Great Britain, assistance has been given to various James Street Church, Brooklyn, countries through their respective New York, in the New York East slav children sheltered in Egypt.

war relief agencies, the latest shipment being to the Netherlands to Wilson. assist Dutch children. Clothing has also been sent to the Middle the University of Arkansas as the East to aid thousands of Yugo- first student pastor to inaugurate We Invite You to Try our

> During the World War Dr. Workman was 2nd Lt. in the Infantry of the U.S. A., rifle and pistol instructor, assigned to Lawrence College, Appleton, Wiscon-

OUR SANDWICHES WILL SATISFY

eran school, Arlington Heights, will be held Friday, March 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the parish building. At 9:00 o'clock Roy Baumann will show a religious picture which will be appropriate during Lent. It is a picture which will appeal to both young and old. The fathers and school children are urged to at-



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Children's Crusade

Kirchhoff of Chicago and Mr. and privileged children, will be con- possible for the Save the Chil-Mrs. Sturline and son of Hubbard ducted in Arlington Heights on dren Federation to meet emergencies at home and abroad.

Lenten speaker

Dr. James W. Workman will apfurnish a total of not less than pear as the fifth speaker of the two and one half million pounds. current Lenten series at the Ar-The children of our schools will lington Heights Methodist Meet-Mrs. Joseph Stefely has return- take pride in doing their part to- ing House, Wednesday, March 14, at 7:45 p. m. He will address himself to the subject "Wanted Ex-



pendables" one of the five spear-

Dr. Workman was educated in

Bible in the University for college credit. After four years he went to Norman, Oklahoma, as student pastor at the University of Oklahoma and was ordained Elder in 1927 at Chickasha, Oklahoma. November 1940, he became Associate Secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, Headquarters, 740 Rush Street, Chi-

Mothers club to meet Friday

The regular meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Peter Luth-

Schmidt, who died in Barrington

January 4 leaving a \$7,500 estate, Betty Dombrosky, daughter of He left his estate in fractional was united in marriage to Staff gar.

him a dismissal.

The will of the late Peter Marriage in Georgia Wartime cooks stretch sugar

There are plenty of ways of sat- syrup is rated about three-fifths has been admitted to Probate re- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dombrosky of isfying that sweet tooth in 1945 in as sweet as sugar on a weight baports Frank Lyman, probate clerk. South Plum Grove road, Palatine, spite of the shorter supply of su- sis. Honey can be substituted in equal volume for sugar, except

parts to relatives and their des-gar. Sergeant Loyal Hendley at Colum-condents Edward and William Sergeant Loyal Hendley at Columcendants. Edward and William bus, Georgia, Saturday, Feb. 24, at in a household can adjust their for longer cooking to reduce the Landwehr, both of Northbrook, are 12 noon. appetites, use some of the sweet- amount of liquid, or requires a re-Mr. and Mrs. Hendley are mak- ening substitutes and avoid wast- duction in the amount of other ing their home in Columbus for ing sugar. A little more stirring liquids in a recipe. A few grains of salt added durresult in a teacup or a mug of cof- ing the cooking of fruits brings LOST — CHILD'S GOLD MESH and a little less sugar get the same

fee as when sugar is left undis- out more of the sweet taste. One purse Sunday morning on South St. Peter Lutheran Parish school, Maple syrup, molasses, corn syrtime is to serve stewed fruits, pies 316-W-2. Arlington Heights, has accepted a up and honey are popular as or other fruit desserts while they position with Immanuel Lutheran sweeteners, says the A&P Service are hot, hiding some of the sour FOR SALE — BOONE AND MARchurch, Alexandria, Va. The confor Home-Makers. The first two or tart flavor.

gregation here regretfully granted are slightly less sweet than white Hot rhubarb pie fits a suggested tified seed. H. A. Turner, Roselle sugar, weight for weight. Corn menu for Sunday dinner which 2362.

would include tomato soup, pot roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed cabbage, jellied spring salad and beverage.

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each left 1-6th shares, the children

of the late George Landwehr divide a 1-7th share. Louis Schmidt,

Fox Lake, brother, is left a 1-14th

share. Heirs receiving other por-

tions of his estate include: Elsie

Brunke, niece, Niles Center; Hat-

tie Jenks, niece, Barrington; Ruby

Bucher, niece, Round Lake; Ar-

thur and Robert Landwehr, both

of Northbrook. Ed. Landwehr was

named executor of the will.



St. Peter Lutheran Church

Sunday: Divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Nature of Man's Conversion," Eph. 2: 1-10. Sunday school at 9:30 (local) and 9:15 (branch), H. J. Schroeder, superintendent, F. Colba, assistant. The Lord's Supper will be observed in the German service

beginning at 9 a. m. The Lutheran Hour, 11:30 a. m. (WGN); 1:45 p. m. (WJJD); and 7:30 p. m. (WIND).

Chicago prayer service, 3:30 p. m.

LENTEN SERVICES: Lenten service each Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subjects for

the remaining Lenten sermons are: March 14 "I Thirst."

March 21 "It Is Finished." March 30 (Good Friday) "Father, Into Thy Hands I Com-

mend My Spirit." The organist, choirs and soloists will offer Lenten music which exalts the heart of the worshipper. Invitations to hear these sermons are extended to the mem-

bers and friends of the congregation. Everyone who feels the need of religious guidance is welcome at church always.

St. James Catholic Church

Rev. George J. Stier, pastor of St. James Catholic church, has announced the following Lenten exercises: Ash Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, blessing and distribution of holy ashes. The holy ashes will also be distributed after

the evening devotions. Every Wednesday evening at 7:45, special Lenten devotions and sermon. These sermons will be preached by the Rev. Father Elred of the Passionist Missionary Order.

Every Friday evening at 7:45 and every Friday and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Stations of the Cross.

Holy Mass every morning during the week, at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be distributed every morning during the Mass, also on every school day, at 7 o'clock.

Confessions every morning during the week at 7:30; also on Saturdays and the day before the first Friday, from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Novena devotion in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on

the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 7:45 p. m. The Sunday Masses, with accompanying sermon, are 7, 8:30,

"To any and everyone, a most sincere invitation to any or all of these Lenten exercises.'

Methodist Church

Mid-week Lenten services at the Methodist church are on the theme "Methodism's D-Day".

March 14 "Wanted Expendables", Dr. James W. Workman, Associate Secretary, Board of Lay Activities.

March 21 "We Shall Return", Dr. Thomas B. Lugg, Treasurer, World Service Commission.

A 6:45 Pot Luck Fellowship Supper precedes these evening devotions. Bring your own dishes and bread and butter. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

Sunday morning services are on the theme "These Shared

9:45 a. m. The Sunday church school is gradually moving toward the goal set up by the planning committee last fall. Every pupil present and on time will enable us to achieve the record. Will your child be there for this important instruction?

11 a. m. The morning worship will be held in the newly decorated sanctuary. You will want to share this experience of the renewal of the truly beautiful aspect of this religion of our Christ. The sermon will continue the series on These Shared the Cross. "The Women Who Lamented Him." The choir will raise their hearts in adoration and singing.

Presbyterian Church

Lenten services are being held at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church each Wednesday evening during Lent from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Herman G. McCoy, will speak at these services on the general theme "Great Questions of the Last Week."

The remaining Lenten services are:
March 14 "How Shall We Know the Way?"
March 21 "What Then Shall We Do with Jesus Who is Called the Christ?"

Sunday Services-

Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the topic, "The Eighth Commandment," which is on the text, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." The Westminster choir will sing and there will

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St. John Evangelical Church

SUNDAY, MARCH 11:

Church school 9:30 a. m. During our Lenten Crusade for Christ we shall look forward toward a decided increase in attendance in each department of the church school.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The pastor will deliver the fourth of a series of Lenten sermons on the general theme: "A Plain Man Looks At The Cross," entitled: "How Men Have Interpreted The Cross." Special music by the Chapel Choir.

Wednesday evening mid-week Lenten service at 7:45 p. m. The fifth of a series of beautifully colored slides with illustrated sermon entitled: "Light on a Hilltop — Light Diffused" will be shown. Come and bring the entire family. Old and young alike will enjoy this enlightening Bible picture series. Come and bring your friends! Special music! Mr. Edw. Leicht, Soloist.

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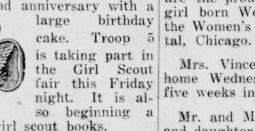
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ed with the world's greatest plant Girl scout news

The lecture will be given before On February 26 Girl Scout Troop the Arlington Heights Garden Club No. 5, Arlington Heights, celebratat the North side grade school at ed its second anniversary with a 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 14. It will be illustrated with about 100



rieties of gladiolus, many dahlias, library of girl scout books. On Tuesday, February 27, the quinces, about 40 varieties of large | Girl Scouts of Troop 1 visited Heiplums, the Burbank potato, a dorn's Sweet Shop where they saw stoneless prune, a winter rhubarb, how ice cream is made. This completed the troop's cooking badge.

Mr. Burbank's methods in such a! Mrs. Lena Fehlman entertained way as to enable anyone interest- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fellingham and ed, to produce new varieties of family of Barrington Sunday.

Arlington local news

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Mrs. Ruth Haas Reinhold of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jasper en-

were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harz,

Mrs. Walter Dick and son Wal-

The F. Stocking family have re-

The many friends of H. F. Ack-

ley, Palatine, will be sorry to know

he has had to return to the Hines

and daughter Saturday evening.

George Stier officiated. The spon-

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guests at the wedding and recep- is spending a few weeks at the tion of Gladys Osmondson and home of her brother, Roy Tagt-George Krauspe at Bethany Luth- meier, 406 S. Vail ave. eran church Saturday evening.

PAGE TOUR

Mrs. George Syoen and children, of Mrs. Dibble's brother, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher and Floyd Reeves in Chicago. Mrs. Obenauf at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. Monday evening Mrs. Wagner was hostess to a few friends at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jahnke are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday morning in tertained at a dinner party Sunlarge birthday the Women's and Children's hospi- day evening in honor of the birth-

Mrs. Vincent Sadecky returned the birthday of Mrs. Walter Harz, home Wednesday after spending which took place Saturday. Guests five weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall and daughter Mondus of Compton, Luehring. Ill., were guests Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. McDougall.

Several friends gathered at the Douglas after spending the past home of Mrs. H. M. Blume last year in the west. week, Wednesday, in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing bunco after which refreshments were served by Miss Jose- hospital because of ill health. Mr. Hat clinic to phine Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Ackley formerly lived in Arling-

Mrs. Catherine Obenauf entertained several guests at a dinner and card party Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horcher spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Moore and family in Chicago in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters and daughter of Jefferson Park were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Elmhurst hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sesterhenn are the very Field house. and Mrs. C. W. Peters.

Club calendar

9-St. Peter Lutheran Mother's

9-Girl Scout fair at Field House 9-The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Presbyterian church will meet Roy Schaefer.

at the Tom Hildebrand home at 6:45 p. m. State rd. at 8:00 p. m. daughter of Chicago.

13-The Methodist church Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, 8:00 p. m. 13-Friendly class meeting in

Presbyterian church parlors at 2:00 p. m. 13-The St. John's church Frienddy Circle of Women's Guild meeting, 7:45 p. m.

17—Bakery and food sale spon-sored by the Martha Circle of Women's Guild of the St. John church in the church base-

ment at 2:00 p. m. 17-Rummage sale sponsored by Lutheran Child Welfare Auxiliary in the St. Peter Lutheran school basement at 9:00 a.

2—Easter Monday card and bunco party at St. James school at 8

7-Rummage sale sponsored by Women's Society of Methodist church at 9 a. m.

Phone Calendar dates and all social items to Madge Savage at

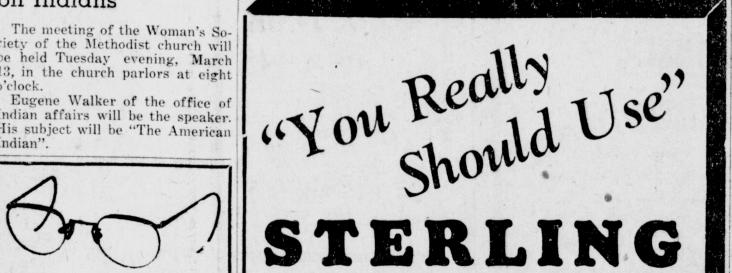
Martha circle bakery sale

The Martha Circle of Women's Guild of the St. John Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a food and bakery sale to be held in the church basement Saturday, March 17, at two o'clock. A specialty will be made of mince, apple, pumpkin and cherry pies, which will be baked in the church basement. There will also be a variety of delicatessen and bakery

Methodist women to hear talk on Indians

The meeting of the Woman's Society of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening, March 13, in the church parlors at eight

Eugene Walker of the office of Indian affairs will be the speaker. His subject will be "The American



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ner was served to 56 guests at evening. ied by Mrs. Elmer Cosman at the one. organ, sang "Silver Threads among the Gold", also "God Will Take The Tie That Binds" was sung by day of their son-in-law, Walter Care of You" which had been all present

Schendel and a few words by Hen- and Mrs. Cosman many more such ry Cosman, the evening was spent happy occasions. ard Gathman and Cpl. Walter ton. Burman, both in Italy; Paul Cosman, honorably discharged; Lt. Marvin Cosman of Oklahoma; Pfc. Elliott-Holt Earl Cosman of Texas, who was

solve Eastertime Mrs. C. L. Griffith is a patient hat problems

in the Women's and Children's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kehe entertained a family group Sunday af-Would you like to join the Easter | Palatine. ternoon in celebration of their litparade in the most becoming hat tle son Jimmie's second birthday. you have ever worn and the least expensive? Then plan to attend Little Terry Lee Sesterhenn arthe Hat Clinic on March 28 at 1:00 rived Saturday, March 3 at the Frank Sesterhenn are the very

Miss Carl of the University of Illinois, who will conduct the clin-Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner enter- ic, will discuss hat styles and maktained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle ing and remodeling hats. The Cook County Home Bureau is sponsoring the clinic for all Home The baby daughter of Mr. and Bureau members and any other Club meeting in Parish house Mrs. Herbert Kolle was christen- women who are interested in hats, ed Sharon Ann Sunday, March 4, at and what woman isn't? the St. James church. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Onsors were Mrs. Esther Kolle and tario visited Arlington Heights friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher Mr. and Mrs. E. Olverson have 12-Corephelia meeting at the entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. moved from 216 N. Douglas ave. home of Mrs. Ed McElhose, N. and Mrs. Norman Horcher and to the residence at 403 W. Wing

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosman home and present at the celebracelebrated their 25th weding an- tion; Daniel Senne, somewhere ov-The Robert E. Dibble family niversary February 25 at their erseas and also pictures of Hawaii Mrs. W. F. Wagner entertained were guests Sunday at the home home on Arlington State Road. and Mexico. The pictures taken The invocation was given by the of some of the guests present add-Rev. L. Schendel, after which din- ed much to the enjoyment of the

> Prospect is now employed at the Foley Beauty Shoppe and will be the dining room. Following the bridesmaid at the Cosman wedding Foley Beauty Shoppe and will be dinner four nieces, Mae Hanck, 25 years ago, gave a reading englad to welcome her many friends. Dorothy and Inger Marie Cosman which was appreciated by every and Lorraine Gathman, accompan- which was appreciated by every-

sung at the wedding 25 years ago. Beautiful gifts were received. After an address by Pastor The guests departed wishing Mr.

nuptials Saturday at St. Paul church

Due to the number of guests who will be present at the wedding of Pauline Ida Elliott and Mr. Gerald D. Holt in Palatine on Sat-Are you spring hat conscious urday, March 10, the wedding will these days when the temperature be held in the Palatine St. Paul suddenly rises to 59 degrees? church instead of 5 N. Benton st.,

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ter, Rudy Stein and S1c Edward in the showing of pictures made It was also the 56th wedding anpossible through the kindness of niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruth Senne. The pictures of the Cosman, parents of Henry Cosman, boys in service included Sgt. Leon- who were present at the celebra-

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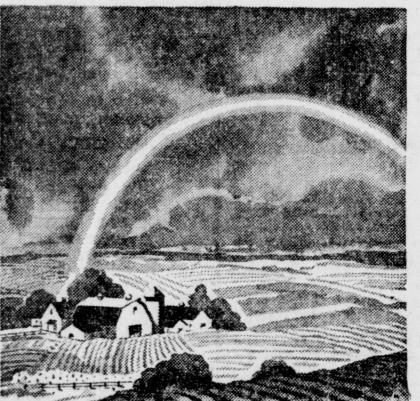


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Health" at the Arlington Heights home bureau meeting which was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rowland Laughlin, 522 S. Chestnut st., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Don Stockdale of Wheeling unit gave an interesting picture of the Chinese woman, the obscurity of her life in the past and her role in the China of the FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Just Around the Corner Mrs. W. Hartman

Dear Mary: We have received a letter from

Palatine which refers to a paragraph you wrote on February 2: "Personally I feel it's a pity that Sgt. Orlowski, who was home on a thorty-day furlough after having spent the past two years in China, has again returned to active duty. in providing sufficient means to Mrs. Orlowski will make her adequately educate their children home for the present with her par- and give a living wage to their own teachers. I believe we have failed where we have not done so."

Because I agree with the writer and since she has apparently not made a distinction between Mary

point completely, about the need for Federal Aid for our schools. "You say that you feel that each community should be able to take care of its educational

needs, and allowed to do so. "Well, just SAYING that a community should be able to take care of its educational needs, does not necessarily make

"The whole point of the matter, it seems to me, lies in the fact that communities vary greatly in their ability to furnish education to their children. One community can afford only \$50 per year per pupil, while a neighboring one is able to, and does, spend possibly \$500 per pu-

"Our motto has been, in our country, 'Equal opportunity for all.' Why not let every child, then, have at least the same de-

cent elementary schooling?
"To do this, there will have to be a leveling off, financially. The other way this can be done, is for the national government to make up the difference between what a poor district is able to pay for a good school and what

good school costs. "The Federal Aid Bill is designed to do just that, as I see it. It leaves control of the funds with local taxpayers. I can't see what objection any enlightened person could possibly have to

The letter is signed—Interested n Education.

as tailor made for you, wasn't it? Ever since Mrs. Collard, with her discussion of art in the school, the home and the community, redirected my attention to my almost total lack of knowledge in this field I have been promising myself a visit to the Art Institute. By the way, Mrs. Collard and Miss

Seek opinions on federal aid bill

Federal Aid to Education is subject now being nationally discussed. What are your views on it? What do you think about Federal Aid Bill (Senate 181 and H. R. 1296?) Mary and Elly, corresponding editors of "Just Around the Corner" want your letters for their column. Send them to Mary or Elly, c-o this paper.

Mrs. Marie Cornelius, Cook county home advisor, talked on "Happiness Through Right Mental Health" at the Advisor Arbitrates of the bride of the brid know that I would have especially of Arlington Heights, Tuesday evenjoyed Miss Doyle's readings of Emily Dickinson. There is no discrimination whatever in my feeling for her poetry. I like ALL of bride, and Miss Pearl Gosch ather poems—a few so much as to tended the bridal couple. never forget them. My Untermeyer says: "She was like no other poet; her very 'roughnesses' were individual. Time and again she skipped the expected rhyme, twisted the easy phrase, and put her indubitable mark on every line she wrote. Wholly underivative, her poetry is unique; her influence, negligible at first, is now incalcuable." One of my Dickinson loves:

The world feels dusty When we die; We want the dew then,

Honors taste dry. Flags vex a dying face, But the least fan

Stirred by a friend's hand Cools like the rain. Mine be the ministry When thy thirst comes Dews of thyself to fetch And holy balms.

Mary, that cottage cheese you made was perfect. I haven't had any of the chewy kind since I was last in Missouri at the Milsteads. Luckily I did have some chives and with French dressing as you suggested and green beans as a substitute for your asparagus, our meal was a grateful one-to you.

Today Fae and I are inordinately pleased with ourselves for findng water cress at the Jewel. Fae even nibbled it on her way out and Your day at the Art Institute I rushed home with mine in time to glorify Ken's hamburger.

I'm looking forward to seeing you Wednesday at Dorothy's.

PAGE FIVE Funeral Saturday for mother of

Mrs. Wilbert Hartman received Indianapolis, Ind., and left for Indianapolis immediately. Funer-Moore chapel in Indianapolis on

returned Sunday from a visit with You Truly". Mrs. Bodenberg.

Louise loost is married

Tagge, son of Mr. Henry Tagge pink gladioli. ening, February 27, at the home of man and Sally Greschner was the

Following the wedding a recep-

The young couple will make their Murphy left for San Diego. The home at the present time with Mrs. bride will remain with her parents

Margy Moskal is a bride

The marriage of Miss Margy Moskal, Arlington Heights, and word Wednesday morning of the Bruce G. Murphy, SK3c, of Venice, death of her mother, Mrs. Ernes- Florida, took place Monday, Febtine Bodenberg, 5078 Evanston st., ruary 26, in the First Lutheran church in Chicago. The candleal services will be held at the light service was performed by the Rev. Lewis Moe.

Saturday.

Miss Betty Fearn, cousin of the bride sang "Because" and "I Love

The bride was lovely in the tra-ditional white satin gown and veil, and carried a cascade of white gladioli. Mrs. Genevieve Greschner, matron of honor, and Marilyn

Henry B. Kerce, Jr. was best usher. The groom and his attend-Mr. Walter Joost, brother of the ants were dressed in the uniform

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion for about thirty guests was held at the home of the bride's at 6205 W. Fletcher st., Chicago. After a brief honeymoon SK3c

at the present time.

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This is also the birthday of the chapter and a program of unusual nterest is being planned.

Miss Elizabeth Bray, associate conductress, served at Des Plaines chapter Monday evening, February 26, Friends Night, as associate conductress. Miss Myrtle L. Frey and Mrs. Florence Luckner also served on the same evening.

Miss Myrtle L. Frey was hostess to the girls club Friday evening,

Mrs. Walter Dick entertained the past officers club Tuesday evening, March 6.

Christening

The Rev. M. J. Vondracek offi-ciated Sunday afternoon at the christening of Sharon Lee and Dennis Oliver, children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumaker of Arlington Heights. The christening took place at the Roy Dobbins shome, Arlington Heights. A dinner for twenty guests was served in the

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The Westminster and Senior choirs will rehearse Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. respectively.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

N. Dunton at Fremont Church services: Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m Wednesday evening meetings are held

at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman Street Herman G. McCov. Pastor

Sunday church school for all ages at 9:45 a, m. Sunday morning worhsip will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the topic, "The Eighth Commandment," which is on the text, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." The Westminster Choir will sing and there will be a junior sermon The Pioneer Society will meet at

o'clock. The Session will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
The Friendly class will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday aft-The Missionary society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Williams.

discussion will be. "Accomplishments for World Mis-Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE

N. Dunton at St James Street Milo J. Vondracek. Minister The Sunday church school is gradually moving toward the goal set up by the planning com-mittee last fall. Every pupil present Serv-U-Well: B. Riebe 491, E Wolfe the record. Will your child be there and on time will enable us to achieve 428, L. Landeck 394, Hazel Ernst 416, for this important instruction?

R. Hertel 378; 720, 716, 713.

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George C. Poole: W. Michalski 353, E. Bolte 369, M. Gieseke 335, M. Whitton 303, M. Curatti 444; 613, 654, 609.

MIXED NUTS

A Ebel 405, M. Spomer 424, R. Stelling 382, E. Bozee 474; 741, 688, 708.

Soft Water: C. Moede 478, H. Scheirich 464, A. Melbourne 440, L. Kyska 524, E. Introvartole 418; 741, 755, 828.

Emerald Cleaners: M. Flanders 396, D. Meyer 404, V. Folkman 393, J. Schroeder 403, B. Jaacks 435; 634, 751, 709.

Arlington Bank: E. Meyers 391, F. K. Michalski 339, M. Curatti 444; 613, 654, 609.

MIXED NUTS

an's Parlor. A speaker from the Indian Bureau will be present to discuss work among the American In-

to the Berry Church, Chicago, for Roselle mid-winter institute. 6:45 p. m. Pot-luck fellowship supper. 7:45 p. m. Dr. James W. Workman will speak on "Wanted Expend-

ables". The increased attendance at these services is very heartening. talents to glorify God.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH Cor. N. Evergreen Ave. and St. James W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Organist

Church School-9:30 a. m. we shall look forward toward a decided increase in attendance in each department of the church school.

Roeske 404; 678, 752, 756.

Foley's Beauty Shop: Lil Johnson 445, O. Walters 448, E. Courtney 458, N. Studtman 417, E. Unger 553; 780, colored slides with illustrated sermon entitled "Light on a Hilltop—Light Person", will be about 100 YEARS. Emerald Shop: P. Stahmer 476, S. Diffused" will be shown. Come and 16, Boyles 345, Kost 401, Pepin 398; friends! Special music! Mr. Edw. Leicht, solo

3:40 p. m. Children's chorus rehears-

7:00 p. m. Chapel choir (high school age) rehearsal 8:00 p. m. Chancel choir (adults) re-

Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Girl Scouts be able to furnish first class muof Arlington Heights cordially invite you to be present at the Field House when they will make their annual report to the community in the form of "The Girl Scout Fair". At this time each of the eleven troops will present up a pleasant surprise and celesome phase of Girl Scout work. Saturday 9:30-11:30 a. m. Christian home Thursday night.

Tuesday, March 13 at 7:45 p. m. the Friendly Circle" of the Women's Guild will meet in the assembly rooms of the church. The membership has Roselle shown a decided increase during the past two months. "A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors" most cordially wel-comes you!

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Two Horror Shows at Arlington

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Both are coming to the Arlington, one day, Wednesday, March 14th (adults only)



Way back when

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship journeys

b.rthday Sunday.

at a Washington birthday party at purpose of giving them a glorious persons who had arthritis for Thursday:
8 p. m. Choir rehearsal for all of her home Monday afternoon. Miss- surprise on the date of their cry- Bangs disease. Fifty-one per cent sing and would use their es Esther Neddermeyer, Elsie stal wedding anniversary. A of those tested showed indications Sauerman and Emma Ruecker bountiful supper was served and of the disease. These were vaccin-3:45 p. m. Confirmation class with the pastor instructing the confirmees. charming in their red, white and of cut glass pieces and other beaublue crepe dresses and caps. Arlington Heights

girl in the world."

Church School—9:30 a. m.
During our Lenten Crusade for Christ antly surprised Mr. and Mrs. John for the 75 or more guests from St. | Soil conservation Mollenkamp Thursday evening, James congregation. Games of Conservation of the soil was an-Feb. 18. Amony them were the cards were played and about twen- other chief topic of the meeting Lauterburg: E. Kahling 450, M. Steffin 369, V. Hartman 402, E. Drews 534, B. Weaver 409; 765, 697, 702.

Mors: E. Dickeel, 40, 702.

Mors: E. Dickeel, 40, 702. Misses Anna and Laura Garms, ty pléasing prizes won.

Miss Katherine Bollenbach en- celebrate her birthday. tertained her friends by giving a Washington's birthday party Mon-

40 YEARS AGO-MAR. 3, 1905

John P. Williams was married mit. to Miss Louise J. Riemenschneider On Friday afternoon the Wheel- seemed to give the greatest rein Chicago Wednesday evening. ing school children enjoyed the turns was the corn, oats, clover They received congratulations first radio school program broad- rotation coupled with soil treatfrom a host of friends.

is making rapid progress and will die set to school.

Roselle

ception was held at their home. those present. Mrs. P. Hansen gave a party birthday. A very pleasant time Lorraine Sunday. was had by all who participated.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH H. J. Schroeder, superintendent, F. Colba, assistant.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the German service beginning at 9

The Lutheran Hour, 11:30 a. WGN); 1:45 p. m. (WJJD); and 7:30 m. (WIND). Chicago prayer service 3:30 p. m Monday the three bible classes, 7

Tuesday Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; boy Adult class 8 p. m.

Wednesday Red Cross 10 to 5 p. m.

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Fifth Lenten worship, 8 p. m. Loop
Lenten Devotion, 12:10 to 12:40 p. m.

Rev. Theo. Nickel. Thursday: Treble choir, 8 p. m. Friday L. L. L., 8 p. m.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. H. J. Martin was hostess tin Georger in Elk Grove with tistics.

tiful crystal articles. Tuesday evening a brilliant so- A great amount of study and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen are cial event took place in the home work needs doing in this fight the happy parents of the "finest of the Rizzi and Klein families on against Bangs disease and the far-S. Dunton ave. The apartments mers are just becoming conscious A jolly bunch of 68 friends pleas- were prettily lighted up and ready of the menace of this disease.

Mrs. R. Lauterburg to help her

Wheeling

ed to Summit, Ill., on Saturday faster than they are being replacevening to be present at the wed- ed. ding of their brother, Robert, to Illustrations were given on var-

cast from WLS. This was made ment. The speakers talked inter-Palatine military band, under possible through the kindness of estingly on the subject of buildthe direction of Prof. Walter Sears Chas. Balling who brought the ra- ing up the soil and building up

Mt. Prospect

Chief Mulso was 50 years old on Feb. 23 and it took 50 people to put over a surprise on him at brated his 36th birthday at his home where he was resting on the lounge. Everything was plan-B. E. Poust and wife are the ned and worked out to perfection.

two-year-old son celebrated their season got right. Herman Niemeyer and Miss Em- birthdays together Sunday by enma Bramer were married at Ro-denberg church by Pastor Heine and friends at dinner. Mr. and fine turn out, told them the farm Feb. 26. A grand wedding re- Mrs. Bornack of Itasca were among bureau was making every effort to

Tuesday evening about twenty friends surprised Clifford Hin-"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
Luther V. Stephan, M. S. T.
Sunday: Divine worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon "The Nature of Man's Conversion", Eph. 2: 1-10. Sunday school at 9:30 (local) and 9:15 (branch), B. J. Schroeder, superintendent F. Col.

H. J. Schroeder, superintendent F. Col. shaw at his home. The evening

Franzen of Bensenville and Mrs. The rainy evening didn't damp-John Satzky, a daughter of Mrs. en the farmers enthusiasm. They Franzen, of Elmhurst at the home all agreed the rain was just what of Mrs. Henry Ewald, 170 East was needed and they seemed de-Grantley ave., Elmhurst Saturday lighted to get it even if they did evening, Feb. 21. Fifty guests were have to get out in order to attend

er, told what was being done to control this disease.

It is expected that Cook county will soon have a comprehensive cattle control program in operation with a county veterinarian in Neighbors and friends helped Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, the charge of the work. That Bangs Mrs. F. Ebeling celebrate her choir of St. James church went disease also attacks human beings to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- was shown by some startling stato a large number of lady friends the prearranged and premeditated One doctor tested a number of

Hughes warns

farmers of soil

structive meeting with motion pic-

tures to illustrate certain features

The moving picture of the pro-

times on modern farms such as

those that supply the big cities

with milk, showed that dairy farm-

ing now is a far cry from what it

used to be under haphazard, un-

On the dairy farms of the pres-

ent the cow gets as much atten-

tion and more than is accorded a

\$50,000 race horse. She has

sanitary living quarters, sani-

tary feeding facilities, sanitary water supply and every attention

The dairy cow gets curried,

brushed and rubbed with all the

attention that is accorded the

highest class horses. She has her

hair trimmed and is looked after

as becomes the important person-

age which she has become in the

supplying of the best life-giving

The care that is taken in keep-

ing pails, cans, milking machines, and all the equipment of the dairy in clean and sanitary condition was shown in the films, showing how

the food supply is kept pure by constant care and attention to de-

The subject of Bangs disease and

its control was one of the chief topics of the meeting and C. A.

Hughes, Cook county farm advis-

food in the world—pure milk.

companied by slides to illustrate Ira Melbourne, sal. ... Wm. W. Luehring, sal.

duction of pure milk shows how Albert H. Bauer, sal.

milk is produced in these modern with as Wm. Windheim, sal.

depletion

of Agriculture.

other features.

sanitary conditions.

that is imaginable.

of their arthritis.

and Mr. Hughes gave some start-Sunday, Feb. 22, a company of ling figures on soil depletion in 22 guests assembled in the home of Illinois.

250,000 tons of nitrogen a year are removed from Illinois soils and other important soil ingredients, like phosphorus and potash are al-All the Uptadel families motor- so being taken out of the soil far

Miss Mildred Schroeder of Sum- ious sorts of crop rotation and soil treatment and the one that and improving the pasture land.

All farmers present were urged to purchase all seed, fertilizer and other needed supplies early and get them on to their farms ready for the spring rush.

Shortage of everything, particularly transportation, was emphasized and the farmers were urged to get what they needed early and Paul Schmerstein, Sr., and his be ready to hit the ball when the Henry L. Moehling, local chair-

bring interesting and instructive Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt had information to the farmers and Sunday evening in honor of her their infant daughter christened invited them over to the cafeteria where Mrs. Louis Rohde, co-chairman, and the ladies of the home bureau would continue the pro-

> The ladies part of the program consisted of fine farm baked doughnuts and good coffee which the crowd enjoyed to the utmost as they sat around in groups discus-A surprise birthday party was sing the meeting, farm problems given in honor of Mrs. Wm. G. and having a pleasant social hour.

> > their meeting.



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H. F. Mayn, sharp, tools 1.50 H. F. Meyn, sharp, tools Dreyer Home Furn., switches... A good sized crowd of farmers and their families of this area filled the community room of the Pal-Geo. C. Poole, Mar. truck rent. atine township high school Mon-Gieseke's Store, sew. plant sup. day evening for the meeting of Winkelman's, Acct. in cooperation with the Cook Counthe local unit of the farm bureau Reese Hdwe., tools & supplies ty farm bureau State Agricultur- A. H. Vol. Fire Dept al College and U. S. Department A. H. Vol. Fire Dept. Celia Hermesdorf, sal. It was an interesting and in- Helene Busse, sal.

Carl H. Skoog, sal.

Gus Engelking, sai.

Wm. Heinemann, sal.

Raymond Becker, sai.

103.00 olds. of the program and lectures ac- Elmer C. Karstens, sal.

18 year-olds

Registrants for the month of February, as reported by selective service board 1 at Arlington Hts. 95.62 service board 1 at Arlington Hts. 24.84 include the following 18-year-

> Christian Welflin, Wheeling. Anton Fender, Dundee. Glen Periman, Barrington. Arnold Linnemann, Arl. Heights. Clarence Vogt, Palatine. Erwin Albrecht, Arlington Heights. Harold Busse, Mt. Prospect. George Nawrot, Palatine. Edwin Brzostowski, Palatine Francis Liesberger, Arl. Heights. James Hughes, Barrington. Donald Wendt, Barrington. Elroy Hattendorf, Palatine. William Maoellenkamp, Jr., Des Plaines Route2. Edward Courrier, Barrington.

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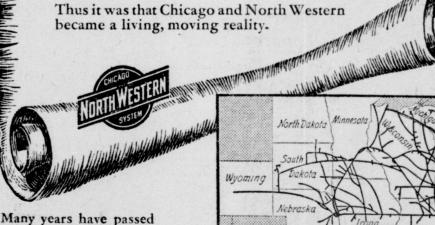
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neer," on board.

and a magnificent thing to behold October 10, 1848, was a great day in Chicago, for it was then that the brig "Buffalo" came into port with Chicago's first railway locomotive, the "Pio-

True, it was a second-hand locomotive, though in excellent condition. Its one pair of driving wheels were directly under the cab; and its 10"-diameter cylinders tilted slightly rearward-the fashion of

It was a magnificent thing to behold! And less than a month later, on its official run, many of Chicago's "Who's Who" made a short run west. There were directors, stockholders, business men and editors -the west's first passengers-who sat on seats fitted hastily into a couple of work cars to experience a new speed thrill.



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contact Bob at publication of-

fice, giving details of fur-

loughs, changes in station,

and promotions. Servicemen

look in these column for news

of their buddies. Give us a

Lt. Edward Bird, April 15.

T-5 George Sharp, Mar. 7.

Sgt. Henry Finke, Mar. 12.

Pvt. Leonard Thake, Mar. 16.

Lt. Katherine Colvin, Mar. 19.

Sgt. Newton Smith, Feb. 28.

ports the following men home on

AS Wm. C. Turner, Mar. 3.

Sgt. William Baum, Mar. 22.

duty and camp attended:

Lakes, Mar. 3.

York, Mar. 29.

Calif., Mar. 2.

Mt. Prospect

on furlough:

AS Jack Kunze.

Pvt. Clifford Doerrler.

AMM3c Gene Straiker.

Lt. (j. g.) Harris Helgeson. Lt. K. F. Osbon.

From the Philippines comes word of Bill Grismer of Arlington

Since writing my last letter

things have changed so much that I did not get a chance to write

"I transferred to a different out-

fit here on the island and like it

very much. They keep us busy

and that means a lot as the time

"Things are quiet here now with

Just keep up the good work as I

know all the fellows enjoy reading

"I bought a pair of grass slip-

pers and a grass sleeping mat the

about it is that they get plenty for

everything. I paid 8 pesos for

the shoes which is \$4 in American money and in normal times you

could buy the same slippers for 25c

"It is summer here now and we don't have as much rain as we did

"I noticed some of the fellows'

His address is Sgt. Wm. Grismer.

Maybe in the future editions

APO numbers but none are near

I'll be more lucky.'

but now we wish we could get rain

all those letters.

As Clarence Herr.

Philippines

First word from Iwo Jima

With Uncle Sam 88 shell lands Luxemburg in foxhole but

proves a dud From Leghorn, Italy, writes Floyd Jorstad of Mt. Prospect. He was recently injured by a dud ar- cuperating. I can't mention his hospital in Leghorn, Italy.

ready heard that I was wounded. wounds in the arm. These two, Don't worry because I am getting a ag all right. Boy was I ever heights who just this week was lucky. A German 88mm dud reported missing, were all in the landed in my fox hole. It bounc- same reconnaissance outfit). ed me around a bit but did not hurt never even knew I was hurt until recently." I tried to crawl away, then I noticed I couldn't move my arm. Even so I moved plenty fast.

"We gave the Krauts a hell of a beating but lost quite a few men doing it. Boy their artillery is

Freceived was written Feb. 3. I together.

The reunion was mutually en-

ley Jorstad, 36687337, 2628 Hos. soon, as they are not too many Sec., APO 790, % PM, New Work. miles apart now.

From Luxemburg comes word of Ray Meyer of Arlington Heights.

one from home, except the boys in my own organization. I understand one of them is home now rename, but he is Romo Becker's time that I have been abroad, I tillery shell, and is resting in a brother-in-law. (Ed.: Ray means have felt, more or less, attached Bob Proebstle, who is back in the "Well I suppose you have al- States recovering from shrapnel

ed me around a bit but did not hurt 'Not too long ago it looked as me much. All I have is some very if I would be able to meet my noticeable bruises and a dislocated brother. Ot's at a certain place left shoulder. Boy if that thing but the deal fell through when his would have gone off they would outfit moved into Germany. At still be looking for my dog tags. present he has plans of meeting I think I broke all speed records me in another city, but I doubt if I getting out of that fox hole. I can make it. Met Mel Garms just

His address is T-4 R. F. Meyer, 36726450, APO 403, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. John Baril of Palatine that "I am in a hospital in Leghorn their sons, Sgts. Nels and Clarand will be here for about four ence, who are serving in armored weeks. Where I will go then I divisions of Gen. Patton's Third don't know. Hope mail catches up Army, met somewhere in Luxemto me in a hurry. The last letter burg, and spent two happy days together.

that they are "feeling wonderful".

His address is Sgt. Floyd Stan- The boys hope to meet again

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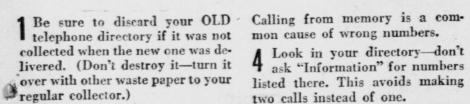
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'Sub is safest place in war' -John Warder

John Warder of Palatine writes from overseas where he is sta- Bauer of Arlington Heights. Har- with the 4th division marines which "Up to now I have not met any- tioned aboard a submarine.

> ago), I was assigned to a sub-"Although it is just a short



ters, sharing with your shipmate Ship Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. have to look for it." the ever changing moods that are experienced aboard a sub, and also, the informalness that is shown only aboard a sub.

"I feel that it is a good life and also a safe one. I would feel satisfied to spend the entirety of the war aboard one.

and mentally tired. This is perrest ashore, they are all set to ing fortress base in Italy. go again. So much for submarines.

"I am glad to hear that so many of the boys have been able to meet their hometown buddies, while being overseas. That is one whom he had not seen in two works."

Story about me?"

That was how Bill met his brother, Cpl. Clarence H. Hansing, whom he had not seen in two works. the war. About seven or eight months ago, I had the occasion rest of the day off.

England

Pvt. Robert Ukleja (Oakley) of Wheeling has been hospitalized for letter of Feb. 24 says that he is people are very nice to the Amercan sevicemen. The weather has been rather rainy but otherwise the climate is pleasant. Bob would like to say hello to all the fellows thru the columns of With Uncle So. Pacific Sam. He has been keeping in San Francisco. Calif.

"Shortly after my last letter iment of 5th division marines. In letter is dated Feb. 24. to you (approximately six months the picture he is shown with hand and rifle upraised, standing in front of flag atop Suribachi. Great Lakes tell of their activities.

Two Arlington Heights men are receiving their initial Naval in- dropped you a few lines. After doctrination at the U. S. Naval all I think it is the least any- reports the following men home on Training Center, Great Lakes.

During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a short station or to immediate duty at sea.

completed, these men will receive ific. It's been a pretty hot outfit and Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, 203 S. Evergreen; Charles W. Murray, 18, son of Mrs. Fern E. Murthe 4th pick up a local newspaper land, Calif., Mar. 8. ray, 311 S. Walnut ave.

Washington D. C.

to it in the sense that it is my Now attending school at Wash-home and protection during this ington, D. C., is Donald Field of but have been getting into trou-Palatine. He was stationed at ble, with two fellows from Chi-"I imagine that it would be Camp Peary, Virginia, but was cago. Trouble is about the only write soon again. Tell all my joyed by the boys and both report difficult for a submariner to go moved to Capitol Hill just last thing that makes life interesting back to surface craft after the week. His address is EM3c Donald experience of living in close quar- Field, Class 15 G.I.C. school, Rec. around here and you surely don't

Recognized last week in a met-, The first letter to arrive from ropolitan press picture last week Iwo Jima is from Arnold Budfrom Iwo Jima is Harold "Boots" long of Mt. Prospect. Arnold is with the 4th division marines which old is serving with the 28th reg- is known to be on Iwo Jima. The

> Additional reason for believing he is on the island is his mention of the division being a "hot outfit" and that daily papers should

"Thought it was about time I body can do in return for getting furlough with dates of their re-Their recruit training consists of all the inside skinney about turn to duty. instruction in seamanship, military things back home, plus the wheredrill and general Naval procedure. abouts of old time buddies, thru the Herald.

"I haven't much to contribute other than I'm with the 4th Marine division who is struggling When their recruit training is along out here in the South Paca period of leave. They are: in the past and also isn't doing so Eugene N. Johnson, 17, son of Mr. bad for itself these days. For more detailed information about and it will no doubt give a detailed account of its activities.

"Haven't run into anyone from around the vicinity of home yet,

Brothers meet in Italy

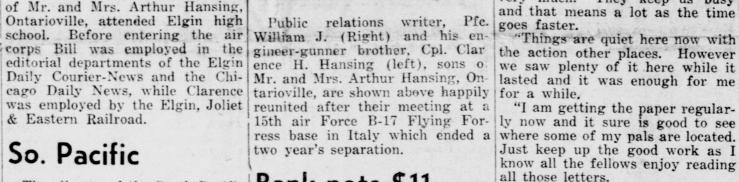
An enlisted man in a public relations office covers a variety of "Of course, there are times stories in his daily work, but there when the men become physically is nothing in the books to cover the rare assignment of a writer fectly natural, but with a little at this 15th air force B-17 fly-

Pfc. William J. Hansing was "I would like to express sin- busily writing up P. R. S. storcere gratitude to the many friends ies at his base's public relations who remembered me at Christmas office when a voice interrupted the with packages and cards. As soon click-clack of the typewriter and as I possibly can, I will write asked: "Is it possible to write a story about me?"

of the best morale builders of years. Naturally they had much to talk about so Bill was to meet George Hertz of Palatine.'

Clarence is an engineer-gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress and is stationed at another 15th Air Force base. Both brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansing, Ontarioville, attended Elgin high the second time in England. His corps Bill was employed in the gineer-gunner brother, Cpl. Clar the action other places. However doing fine. He says the English Daily Courier-News and the Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansing, On- lasted and it was enough for me & Eastern Railroad.

touch with his old pal, Edward The climate of the South Pacific Bank nets \$11 Glueck, and both boys would like has not agreed too well with Sgt. to hear from some of their friends. Harold Gerschefske of Wheeling. Ukleja, 36712181, U. S. Hospital in the hospital on Guadalcanal. % PM, San Francisco, Calif.



Traveling bank at Arlington other day. The mat is very colorful Their addresses are Pvt. Robert "Heinie" recently spent 3 weeks Heights last week netted Simon and quite large. The natives use

Ukleja, 36712181, U. S. Hospital in the hospital on Guadalcanal. Plant 4195, APO 635, % PM, New York, N. Y. and Pvt. Edward come. His address is Sgt. Harold 3641 Porvich \$11, bringing them to sleep on as they don't have the bank total to \$3, any beds but sleep on the floor. They want plenty for the stuff Glueck, 36657628, APO 96 % PM, Gerschefske, 36628050, APO 709, Schwolow is driver of the travel- they sell the GI and the sad part

'Wouldn't pay \$1.50 per acre for Mississippi'

where he is now stationed.

hearty congratulations to the timber land and pine wood. many folks that have made it possible for me to receive the town ed by the War Department in paper. I am getting it regularly 1917. The camp consisted of some the able to buy timberland for as liteven though I made a few quick 4,000 acres of cut over timberland who wanted it then. I wouldn't changes as of late. At the present I am pretty well set for a while and I don't know how long it will be but I don't think that the late of the long it will be but I don't think that the late of lat the war won't last that much

rain. I don't think that since I pi that I have found a day that it hasn't rained. The mean annual temperature is 66.66 degrees based on a 40 year average. The

or of Colonel Isaac Shelby, who "This state sure gets plenty of served in the Revolutionary War ed man, shinnied up the steel, and was first governor of Ken- slippery, 95 foot pole and literalhave been in the state of Mississip- tucky; the 38th Division contain- ly flew from the mast head. Lined a large number of men from coln's 14th Amendment freed this had served as a demobilization temporarily replaced the American physical properties of Camp Shel- birthday, a Symbol of Freedom. by were sold at public auction in 1919. The land was acquired by in either Pic, Look, or some other the state of Mississippi in 1934 magazine in the near future, also and was used by State National with the picture of the man on the Guard for summer training.

"Because of its outstanding health record during 1917 (not news for the present so will close during this war) and other fav- for this time and will be looking orable factors (they must have for mail from the folks back gone to rot) Camp Shelby was home as well as all other soldiers, one of the first training sites in sailors and marines love to hear the south to be taken over by the from the folks back home. Their Government when preparedness letters will always be answered plans were launched in present when they come here as I never emergency. (What a mistake they let that go, when I get a letter made). On the land, leased by the I always answer it. War Department early in 1940 a "Received the paper of last new camp was built at a cost of Thursday and noticed that Pfc. approximately \$24,000,000 (what Paul Hoeft was transferred from a waste of money) and before con- Camp Swift, Texas, to Camp struction work was completed the Shelby, Miss. I called him up first quota of troops coming from Sunday afternoon and later look-Illinois and Ohio, arrived at the ed him up. contonment in October, 1940.

"It is the largest tent city in the United States and now includes more than 14,000 buildings and 14,000 tents, housing the 43rd and 38th Divisions and large numbers of soldiers in the Third Army and Fifth Army Corne and Saving His address is Dfa Emmett I

Emmett Doyle of Arlington yearly rainfall is 57.44 inches. The Service transferred to the War in any Philippine ste Heights sends letter this week, tell-town of Hattiesburg, which is on-Department 65,000 acres of the De is not normal times. in any Philippine store. But this ing the history of Camp Shelby, ly 12 miles from Camp Shelby, is known as the 'Commercial Hub of Camp Shelby, on the south. This "I wish to extend my whole South Mississippi'. It was and is used for rifle ranges. Most of still is noted for its vast area of the 65,000 acres are full of more often so it would cool off

swamps. "The camp itself was establish- "At one time people used to be

it will be as long as it was at Cation at the invitation of Rorrest Stewart, Georgia, as I was County in July, 1917. With a flag at Post Headquarters was only there 22 months and I hope maximum strength of 36,000 men, blown from its mooring and the Camp Shelby was used as a train- rain beat it down on this bleak longer. I find my work a little ing center for soldiers of the 38th but historic day. Yes, this was different here at Camp Shelby, and I think it will be a little more ed States during the World War had to be put back, but who could I. The camp was named in hon- make the proper repairs. None other than Ike McMillian, a colorhis native State. After the Camp man and in February, 1945, he base at the conclusion of the war, flag in commemoration of Lincoln's

(This above item may be found

top of the flag pole). "I think I have told you all the

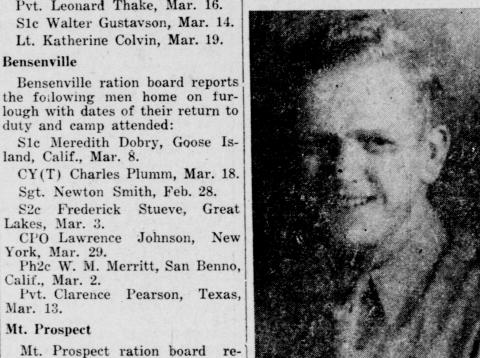
"He is located on 53rd I. F.

Fifth Army Corps and Service His address is Pfc. Emmett J. Command Units, representing over Doyle, Detachment Corps of Milisixteen states. The U. S. Forest tary Police, Camp Shelby, Miss.

With Uncle Sam

Texas

Arlington Heights ration board, T-Sgt. Stuart Page, son of John L. Page of Olive st. and Rand rd., deal with our free spending ar-Arlington Heights, was graduated my. The native police imposed last week from the Army Air For- strict fines on all overcharges, ces Central Instructors School at which helped some. Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo.



furlough, with dates of their re-Texas, a member of the AAF Training Command. He is now a fully set table-sirloin or chickfully qualified to become an in- en. Was that ever? I'm doing

S2c Clifford Harrington, Mar. 9. en aerial gunnery schools. Stu doesn't know his assignment His address is Pfc. Hans Berg-Barrington ration board reports but plans to be stationed some- mann, 36753709, APO 322, % PM,

the following Palatine men home where in the States.

New Guinea

From New Guinea comes word of Hans Bergman of Wheeling.

"Time flies and things move ahead. I received a few copies of on 7, 9, 10 and 12 the Enterprise. They are most welcome, though a little old. Also, please change my address to the correct APO 322.

> "Compared to Guinea our last station, the Fijis, was paradise. The natives had had enough schooling in English to be able to

> "The climate here is so bad that you could have the entire island for nothing. We have been sul, ing near the ship here unloading and cleaning up. There are one hundred army men to feed until the job is finished. I will then catch up with my regular out-

"The other day when I got up at 4 in the morning to start chow I looked for my shoes, but they were gone. I found them floating outside. If it doesn't rain for 48 hours it's so miserable that you hope heaven will open its sprinkler again. I guess in time your skin takes on added protection for we don't sweat as much as we used

"Our quarters used to be a plantation under the cocoanut trees. It's a nice spot except that the only recreation is swimming in the ocean. There are no towns to

"Now for an image in another world-Wheeling-the Forbachsstructor at one of the nation's sev- my best cooking for the boys, but I'll be glad when it's over."

New York, N. Y.



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DES PLAINES

Elgin rallies to win at Dundee

game with Crystal Lake and the Henry 61-40 in the first round final against Dundee to win the found Dundee a much different regional. Crystal Lake was beat- proposition. Allan Stroker, who en 46-43 and Dundee 46-40.

first quarter but came up strong to trail only 27-25 at the half. The period and stayed there.

ternated for three quarters with best for Arlington. the Lakers holding a four point margin with five minutes to play. Dundee regional Then Parker started hitting for Elgin and they gained a six point FIRST ROUND margin in three minutes. Crystal Lake came back strong to close the gap to one point with a minute to go. Great playing by Hayden and Legel who together scored 31 points was responsible for the close score. The rest of the Crystal Lake team added little. Hay-den had 21 points to bring his two FINAL game total to 43.

Elgin, the favorite, had to come | Arlington Heights who finished from behind in both the semi-final like a house afire to swamp Mcconnected for 16 points against Elgin trailed Dundee 13-1 in the rst quarter but came up strong als in the second quarter. The Maroons moved in front in third Dobler and Grover and the free throwing of Esch at center kept In the semi-finals Crystal Lake Dundee safely in front at all times.

Elgin 46, Palatine 27. Crystal Lake 64, Grant 43. Dundee 75, Woodstock 25. Arlington Hts. 61, McHenry 40. SEMI-FINALS

out of meet, 53-30

From then on the Cards minus

Dundee 53, Arlington Hts. 30. Elgin 46, Crystal Lake 43.

Elgin 46, Dundee 40.

Cards beat McHenry but lose to Dundee Locals win Arlington bows

opener, 61-40 Arlington's scrappy Cardinals

annexed their 16th victory of the season last Wednesday, against the of the regional tournament last the count at 29 all with a minute strong McHenry five, winning by Thursday evening, losing to the to go. Johnny Lane again came a score of 61-40. Led by big Al tall Dundee team 53-30. The true Stroker, the Cards jumped off to a 16-12 first quarter lead, a margin which they maintained until that in the first five minutes Al the middle of the third quarter, Stroker, giant Card center and ace when a tremendous spurt extend- rebounder, was fouled out; and ed the lead to 21 points.

Bill Wille, only other tall Red-Al Stroker, giant Card center led the attack with some beautiful bird, had four fouls on him. offensive and defensive rebounding and scored 16 points. Bill Wille their only tall boys, fought mightscored ten points and also played ily, but succumbed to the superior a fine game, using his height to good advantage. McCracken of McHenry was the high scorer of the game with 24 points. lily, but succumbed to the superior Dundee rebounding. Aldrich played an outstanding game for the Cards.

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Pirate lights start slow but finish strong

to win second place in the league with an 8-2 record and a mark of least at Bensenville early in the least place in the league with an 8-2 record and a mark of least at Bensenville early in the least place in the league will win state track title

New Trier won the Illinois High basket shot. Along with this pair beat Libertyville by three School track title last year and we would list Parker of Elgin as ter Christmas Palatine lost no championship and finishing in seclight weight games except to Ar- ond place. The best performance lington Heights. The junior Pi- of the season was the 29-15 vic- points to cop the regional title. lose the Oak Park relays also. The guard was Dundee's smoothest rates lost to Maine, Bensenville, tory over unbeaten Barrington in Both Waukegan and Evanston had reason is that New Trier has some performer. Barrington and to Arlington three

The early season was one of experimentation with various combinations and the inconsistent playing of most of the boys held the team back until January when the combination of Gustafson. Kolze, LeBaron, Howes, and Freye became the regular five and set a very fast pace. Leon Le-Baron proved to be the most improved performer for the year. Dick Kolze was the most consistent scorer, being a regular all season, he collected 123 points in 17 games. Ray Howes was outstanding in the late games of the season. He played part time with the varsity as a reserve and won a major letter.

Other boys who won minor letters were Richard Pepper, freshman forward; Lynn Thompson, L junior forward; William Knigge, junior center; and Robert Henner, sophomore guard. Harry Gustafson, sophomore forward; Richard Kolze, sophomore forward; Leon LeBaron, sophomore center; and John Freye, junior guard, were H. Hestrup the lightweight regulars complet- J. Torpe ing the list of eight award win-

Palatine's lightweights came Half Palatine's defeats were to through strong, after a shaky start Arlington who won 22 out of 23 all lightweight games played. Af- between tying Barrington for the points and went on to beat are favored to repeat even though the outstanding center in the meet

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Niles wins regional crown at Waukegan

Host school proves easiest for Trojans

being the first Northeast Confer- 12 points and Anderson 11 for the ence school to win a regional by Trojans, who are due to play in defeating Waukegan the host the Elgin sectional Thursday school in the regional finals last night. Friday 41-33. The Trojans who have a long string of victories almost upset Elgin. The lead al- Page with 11 points looked the without a defeat since the Christ mas holidays upset Evanston 35-34 in the opening round and nosed out Libertyville of their own league 32-29 in the semi-finals. Their final tilt against one of the top 15 in the state ratings was the easiest for Coach Mackey's team. In nearly every game the tro-jans came from behind to win. They trailed most of the Evanston game though leading 13-11 at the half. With but 30 seconds to play and Evanston leading 34-33, Jonny Lane, six foot four center of the Niles team was fouled and sank both free throws. Williams, six foot four inch sophomore forward, scored nine points while Lane and Anderson sank eight. Niles' free throwing with 17 good

out of 26 decided the game. Libertyville likewise was good on free throws with 15 out of 25 in their win over Highland Park. The Wildcats led 19-16 at the half Drake and Ericksen at guards were Libertyville's top scorers.
In the semi-finals Niles was in

front of Bergstrom's Wildcats 15-The Arlington quintet bowed out 12 at the half but the Cats tied through in the pinch with a field goal and Nachbauer dropped a

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Card alumni Libertyville had been the district winner at Wauconda the previous

Niles came from behind and pulled way out ahead of the favored Waukegan five in the tourna-Niles gained the distinction of ment final with Williams getting

Waukegan regional

FIRST ROUND

New Trier 47, Zion 34. Waukegan 48, Maine 30. Libertyville 35, Highland Park

Niles 35, Evanston 34. SEMI-FINALS Waukegan 30, New Trier 28. Niles 32, Libertyville 29.

Niles 41, Waukegan 33.

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Highland Park (29)

Pick of the week

Kamps

Ross, g Fleming, c

Ela (45)

Kropp, f Holland, f

Ladd, c Waite, g

PAGE EIGHT

beat Ela

The town of Arlington Heights

can be justly proud of the high

school alumni basketball team

which displayed true team spirit

and enabled them to defeat the

Mac isn't talking about it, but we know he picked Niles to beat Evanston in the Regional two weeks ago. Coach Mackey's team did just that, though it took two free throws in the final 30 seconds to accomplish the trick. State authorities rated the game 10 9 21 biggest upset of the week.

A Comprehensive Review and Analysis of the Sports News of the Week

Fiore, f

Croyetti, c

McCulloch,

Lawrence, g

Stroud. g Piacenca, g

Ryan. c

Daube, g

GERALD A. Mc ELROY

The prestige of the Northeast Conference in suburban basketball was given a decided boost by the developments regional tournament to our way of the past week. The first four teams in the league all of thinking. The little left handsurvived the first round of the Elgin and Waukegan re- players and against Elgin scored school could be proud. gional tournaments as Niles whipped a powerful Evanston 21 points, all of which he earned. team, Crystal Lake swamped Grant, Libertyville defeated This added to the 22 scored in the opening game against Grant gave

Highland Park, and Arlington ran away with McHenry. New Trier or Oak Park appeared frequently during the outstanding individuals. Warfield season in the 15 highest rated hurdle marks last week for New in the pinch teams in Illinois. At Dundee Trier. Ely, state champion shot Crystal Lake lost by only three putter, broke the record indoors in money player and mighty tough points to Elgin, the regional winner and a team currently rated ner and a team currently rated lins tied the league 50 yard dash lead to be the record model. It is tied the league 50 yard dash lead to be the record server records. fifth in the state. With a break or two Crystal Lake could have won the regional. Arlington's 53- liams of Oak Park ran the mile liams of Oak Park ran the mile Libertyville. The Trojans resume won the regional. Arlington's 53- liams of Morton in 4:35.2 and Kalish of Morton tourney play at the Elgin sectional knocked two seconds off the half Thursday, meeting Wheaton in the the showing of the other three mile record with a blistering opening game. top Northeast teams explains Ar- 2:01.5. lington's fourth place finish.

Niles, a long

shot winner ference games to Leyden, Liberty- High School. ville and Crystal Lake Coach Iowa takes Mackey's Niles team set a fast the big 10 next year.

Big track meets

coming in Chicago area closing weeks and the indoor track straight defeats at the close of Four members of the Big Eight standing play by Ronnie Oberman, season in full swing. Saturday the year finished third 7-5. the Big Ten will hold its annual Class "B" hurd. indoor meet at the University of Chicago Field House. The fol- shuttle races added lowing week comes the famous We are announcing one major quartet. The latter two meet in August Krause, "Pinky" Schroed-Chicago Relays at the Stadium. A change in the Palatine relays to the first round at Rockford Thurs- er, and Bruce Stoneking. week later on Saturday the big- be held April 28. The hurdle day. Morton is the only Suburban gest high school indoor meet in shuttle relays will this year be League team still in the running. the country is on at Oak Park in staged as A and B class events The West Suburban teams have all issue but our records are still a their annual relays.

Illini may win big

diana and Minnesota making a pretty fair showing. Chicago and Northwestern will finish last. Illinois beat Michigan in a dual last Saturday but it could be different in a big meet with points distributed.

In out for the Big 10 title with Influence with Influence and Minnesota making a pretty fair showing. Chicago and Northwestern will finish last. Illinois beat Michigan in a dual last Saturday but it could be different in a big meet with points distributed.

In making this shift to help Palatine. Fact is we do not have a single letterman hurdler returning.

Hayden was star of Dundee regional

Jim Hayden, five foot eight Northeast Conference in the Crystal Lake forward was the

outstanding player in the Dundee its ability to come from behind on Opp. er stood out in a tourney of star him 43 for two contests. His team mate Harold Legel, junior guard,

for instance broke both suburban Lane delivers John Lane of Niles is a rea

We expected Elgin to be stronger

Jagade drafted Chick Jagade of Franklin Park who starred at fullback for Indi-The night of the Niles-Evanston ana last fall as a freshman has game Waukegan News-Sun carried been called to service. Jagade a story stating that this column was expected to pick up a lot of strong as Big Eight champs ushad picked Niles to upset Evan-ston. We picked a long shot that indoor track team and to win a reg-ston. We picked a long shot that indoor track team and to win a reg-ston. We picked a long shot that indoor track team and to win a reg-ston. We picked a long shot that indoor track team and to win a reg-ston. time but we never dreamed the ular berth on the baseball squad Trojans would have the stuff to had he remained in school. Jagade get by Waukegan as well. Los- was the greatest all around athing three of their first four con- lete ever graduated from Leyden the Seven but we are pulling for

for sectional tourney success. Only one senior on that Niles team.
Looks bad for other Northeasters
next year.

the last 15 seconds of play. This gin rules as favorite with Wheatled by only one point at the
half-time. While the Chicago boys
for the Hawkeyes, with a very well Elmhurst regional with a 38-36 were scoreless during the third Illini were the only team that weaker than expected. Track is getting the headlines on beat the Hawks this entire season. Four big eight teams an equal basis with basketball just Ohio State was second 10-2 and now as the cage season is in its Illinois who slumped with four

Illinois and Michigan will fight it out for the Big 10 title with In-

merly they were open events. This Northeast Conference, Niles, is still will be printed in the next issue. change should encourage develop- in the running as is Wheaton, lone

Maybe it was Dundee's small floor that hampered Elgin but we did not think they were nearly as ually prove to be. They had a will win the sectional. We are picking Wheaton who twice conquered Dundee in winning the Lit-Niles to keep up their winning finals by overpowering 33 to 21, streak. The tourney involving an Oak Park team which had two just four regional winners opens previous victories in the tournapace after the holidays that was a consecutive string of nothing but victories and they are still going and they have our best wishes for sectional tourney success. Only one senior on that Nilsa town balanced team, took an undisput- win over strong Riverside has quarter the Arlington five built ed championship with 11-1 record been sent to the Joliet sectional up a safe lead which they held to by beating Illinois in the final. The thus making the Elgin sectional the end. Final score was St. Pe-

scorer for the season with 219 points. Henry Ehard and Al Stroker followed/with 136 and 127

Heights Lutheran Joost, 32, both of Arlington boys win Blood donors ARLINGTON HEIGHTS tourney

Peter Lutheran boys of Arlington fourth annual Lutheran School tournament at Concordia Teachers WOOD DALE College, River Forest. Ten teams from Lutheran

Schools of the Chicago area were entered in the tournament. The Arlington boys accepted a bye in the first round and defeated St. Paul, Melrose Park 32 to 15 to enter the semi-finals February 24. Saturday, March 3, the boys of

St. Peter earned their place in the ter 24, St. Andrew 17.

Orville Schaeffer and Lloyd Meyer led the scoring of the St Peter team. There was also out-Conference survived regional play Alvin Kehe, and Jimmie Fricke. last week and three might go to Five other boys who had a share in the state. Joliet, Elgin, East bringing the trophy home were Rockford and Freeport are the Roger Meyer, Robert Schoenbeck,

with awards in each class. For been defeated. One member of the little incomplete. They definitely Arlington-Palatine

dates set next year Last week contracts were drawn

for next season's Arlington-Palatine basketball games. The Pirates will play at Arlington on Saturday, will play at Arlington on Saturday, list of individual scorers in the play at Palatine Saturday, Febru-Jim Hayden, five foot eight Northeast Conference for the sea- ary 16 in the final home game of inch Crystal Lake forward, was the son just passed published in this the season for the Pirates.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945 Pirates end season

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SPORTS Pick Wheaten,

Finish league with 7-3 score

Ela high school alumni team by a score of 46 to 45 in a three minute overtime contest last week coached by J. E. Stutzman en- and Coach Stutzman is optimistic tional. In 1943 the Kraft coached joyed a good season, finishing about the 1945-46 season and well Maroons finished fourth in the third in the Northwest Conference pleased with the one that is just state. A year ago they were beat Saturday night at the high school with a 7-3 rating and a 11-11 concluded. Overcoming a lead of 21 to 16 mark in all games played for the spason's scopps at the end of the first half, Arfull schedule. The Pirates were lington came back in the second a strong defensive unit, leading the league in this respect, but half full of pep and determination and scored 26 points to tie their opponents with a score of 42 all. In a hotly contested three lacked the scoring punch to win many non-league contests.

minute overtime period they scor-ed 4 points to Ela's 3 to win available this year having previous first team experience and it was this that handicapped the team a Peeters was top counter for Argreat part of the season. After a lington with 15 points, and Kropp slump in January the Pirates finled the scoring for Ela with 16 ished very strong by whipping Grant, Wauconda and Barrington The fact that the Arlington in a row and giving Elgin a real team was assembled in less than battle in the regional tourney. a week's time and that the boys The loss of Roger Smith, spark a week's time and that the boys had no practice whatever as a team, makes the victory all the more remarkable.

Arlington (46)

Peeters, g

Mortci, f

Nelson, f

Performance and that the boys had no practice whatever as a plug of the team, for three weeks in January due to an injury sent Palatine into the slump. Smith, a junior, pushed Vogt for scoring honors. Vogt got 149 and Smith 184. Toppel at center was the best received in the last part of the seascorer in the last part of the season after a slow start. Palatine had two of the most consistent guards in years in Hapke and Kin-sch who each scored 52 points and A. Toppel for the season as a whole were Palatine's most consistent players. R. Birks Kinsch was rated an all-conference R. Howes selection. Birks subbed at forward and Rose and Howes filled R. Kolze in at guard. The Pirates won J. Jost third in the conference holiday M. Cook J. Page tournament at Wauconda. Smith, Toppel, Birks, and Howes will be back next year among the eight Game Average

with 11-all record lettermen and a considerably bet be played Friday night at 8:00 p ter record is to be expected with m. with an entry in the "Swee this experience. A number of Sixteen" the state tournament the

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16 wins 9 losses is Cards record

The Arlington Cardinal varsity | INDIVIDUAL SCORING basketball team ended the season with a record of 16 wins and nine defeats. Playing some of the best A. Stroker basketball seen in these parts in Ehard some time the Cards were one of the toughest teams to beat in the Northwest area.

This year's aggregation was not G. Stroker a big team, but it had a lot of spirit Witte and fight, and was in very fine Aldrich condition. The team demonstrated many occasions, and showed many times characteristics of which the Brides to be

A fine attitude of cooperation prevailed on the squad and all of the boys worked hard for the good of the team. As a result, the squad was deep in reserve strength and Mich., Hazel Sciarretta, 29, Glenall eleven players on the squad all season were awarded major let-Bernice Priseter, 25, Bensenville.

Charley Page was Redbird's high

Hermie Brodnan, 128 S. Chestnut ave Defeating St. Andrew Lutheran BENSENVILLE School of Chicago gave the St. 7—Orida Olde 7-Orida Olds. R. R. Heights the championship in the MT. PROSPECT 2-Harry G. Harvey, 208 S. Wille

> -Arnold Carlsen, Box No. 331. 2-David Anderson, 222 N. Plumgrov

lightweight regulars will push this prize for the winner. The past two Palatine's varsity cage squad quartet for first team positions years Elgin has taken the sec

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Seniors defeat **Palatine** meet Juniors in

greatly under rated.

pull for Niles

at Elgin meet

The Elgin Sectional tournament opens Thursday night with Niles

versus Wheaton and Elgin versus

Waterman. The final game wil

en by Taylorville in the final

Three, of the Elgin sections

teams have not received much

state wide publicity during the

past season and have not appeared

in the highest 15 ratings. How-

ever when it comes to the tourna-

ment season the teams that are

reaching their peak are the ones

to watch. Niles, Wheaton and

Waterman have all been coming

up stronger week by week dur-

ing January and February. Their schedules have not pitted ton

against the top ranking fives in

the state and so they have been

The Palatine high seniors came from behind a 23-12 half time score to defeat the juniors 30-29 in the Tuesday afternoon. The juniors had a six point lead going into the last quarter but faded badly while Kinsch, Hapke, Moody, and Jos scored the points to tie up score with two minutes to play Kinsch sank the winning free Kinsch was high for the senior

The sophomores easily beat the freshmen 68-29 in the consolation game as Birks got 29 points and Kolze 23. Pepper, with nine, and Haemker with six, were the Frosh

with 11 points while Howes got 1-

point leaders. In the first round Monday juniors beat the Freshmen 65-23 as Toppel scored 21 and Smith 18 as Toppel scored 21 and Smith 18
38 219
The Seniors whipped the Sopho
mores in a slow, poorly played
56 95 game, 26-13.

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Moody Hansen

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

"First Lieutenant Roy W. Almdale. 0-387506, 67th Armored Regiment, United States army, thank heavens I haven't really Japanese-American Combat Team "The flak was just a little too close for comfort and as we drew mored Regiment, was subjected to It is built like that to go far in of fire, or in the midst of artilagain soon. nearer to the target, it increased intense artillery fire. Upon realin intensity," he recalled. "After izing that three foxholes in the a while, I was almost convinced vicinity of his own had received in direct hits, First Lieutenant Almdale left the comparative safety is a shoe box with a flap opening evacuating them to places of safe-Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of "We were fortunate enough not of his foxhole in a vain attempt in the front and a tin can in the ty.

"When his communication to be mailed or called direct to ing engine all the way back to the medical detachment failed, he son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross ered them from the debris. One of I'll take Chicago any time." steel inspector for the National Battalion surgeon, on examining RM, 944-67-72, % FPO, New York, Malliable Iron and Steel Corp. in this man later, declared that if he N. Y. Cicero before entering the AAF in had not been uncovered immediately, he would have died of suffocation). The other two soldiers Hawaii were badly shaken.

"Sure would appreciate some ganize the remaining elements, ons bowling team of the Provisionnight.

His address is S-Sgt. Wallace "The valor and courage displayed by First Lieutenant Almdale reflect great credit upon was sent overseas as soon as he itary service."

1942, as a Second Lieutenant, and many,

Gulf

of Arlington Heights.

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be - well I don't know where I'll Most likely out to sea, on our way for a visit with Tojo.

With half of us sick In a sea-sick crew.

"That's right, I'm no poet and Italian seaport of Leghorn. The

in Germany. During this action, no keel and consequently is very fire from prepared German posion coral beaches to put tanks lery or mortar barrages, did not

> "A good description of an LSM middle on the right side represent-

crawled to the foxholes of three down here. Been in such towns as lives at Arlington Heights. The deadly artillery barrage, uncovto the protection of some shrubs.

of Saugatuck, Michigan, he was a the men was unconscious (The His address is Joe Smart S1c

First Lieutenant Almdale then From Hawaii comes a copy of made his way to the forward CP the Redlander, Honolulu army From France comes word of and reported the situation, later newspaper. Included in its pages Wally Volz of Arlington Heights. returning to his platoon to reor- is a picture of the Engineer Dragmail from my friends at home. I bolster the shaken men's spirits al Engineer Depot Battalion. Jack hope to run into Duke Kopplin ov- and make them ready for an ef- Wiese of Arlington Heights is a er here. How's everything going fective defensive position that member of the team, and is included in the picture.

himself, and are in keeping with received his bars, and commission Hoping to hear from friends the highest traditions of the mil- as a First Lieutenant. He has seen action in North Africa, Sicily, Almdale entered service Feb. 4, Italy, France, Belgium and Ger-

The riflemen still tell-the story ing the bridge or conning tower. of the medic who crawled within "Have had quite a few liberties 35 yards of an enemy artillery piece, hastily dressed a fallen His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, of his men and, while under a Houston, Galveston, Gulfport, doughboy's wounds and dragged

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ularly true during the desperate

out to their aid, treating them and

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ber of the medical detachment. the call of the wounded, though its fighting qualities. Oh yes, sailing over the ocean their response might mean death

to themselves. This was partic- Kansas

battles for the approaches to the Changing stations week by week is Burgess Field of Palatine. Burgess went to Cuba for four weeks. For heroic achievement in action been seasick yet. Our ship, the suffered heavy losses from ma- then back to Kansas, now over to too bad. We have a dry and warm against the enemy on Oct. 19, 1944, LSM (landing ship medium) has chine gun, mortar and artillery Nebraska, but will be back in Kan-place to sleep and there are some sas again soon. He reports all mail quartermaster showers near our Mortar Platoon of Headquarters rough riding. It bounces around tions. The fact that the wounded should be addressed to Kansas, living quarters. We eat fairly should be addressed to Kansas, living quarters. Company, 3rd Battalion, 67th Ar- like a rubber ball in a hurricane. were often lying in the direct line though he expects to leave for Cuba regular and get a lot less Spam

medical detachment from crawling Bomb Sq. WAAF, Victoria, Kans. PM, New York, N. Y.

"I am a conductor of a train crew and we are operating under what might be mildly termed as adverse conditions. of the situation. Cpl. Victor Izui, tachment men who have been dec- beds are far from being the best, "By the time you get this I'll R 1, Arlington Heights, is a mem- orated for gallantry in action is and while we can haul real tonhigher than any other section of nage trains, we are forced to They have always responded to the 442nd, which is recognized for proceed at restricted speed. However, traveling slow does have its advantages. When things get 'hot' we can hit the ground and hug earth, but hard. Last night we had to take our diesel to the

From Belgium comes word of

"I am receiving the Palatine

Enterprise regularly now. A while

very special. It's just like receiv-

George Herrmann of Palatine.

Belgium

"Our living conditions are not

lery or mortar barrages, did not His address is 2nd Lt. Burgess His address is: Sgt. George deter the company aid men of the A. Field, 303rd Bomb Crew, 457th Herrmann, 36744207, APO 228, %

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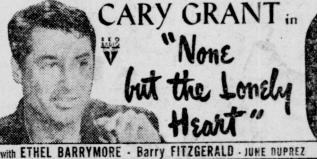
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"THREE IS A FAMILY" - "SERGEANT MIKE" "FRENCH MAN'S CREEK" - "DOUGH GIRLS" "HAIL CONQUERING HERO" - "TALL IN SADDLE"

Chicago, who died intestate February 19, has been opened in Probate court. It comprises a cause of action for his accidental death. His heirs are a son and daughter, the latter being Mildred Freiberg, of Morton Grove.

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From a Novel by Geoffrey Homes THE EAST SIDE KIDS MARRIAGE ISAPRIVATE Million Dollar

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CARTOON

JAMES CRAIG

Continuous Sunday from 1 p. m.

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in good old Arlington?'

New York, N. Y.

Florida

Volz, 39007370, APO 18085, % PM,

is Kenneth Heimlich of Arling-

ton Heights. He was wounded in Luxumburg January 26. His ad-

dress is Pfc. Kenneth Heimlich,

36765091, Hosp. Plant 4296, APO 517, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Heights is now in France. His ad-

dress is Pvt. Marvin Harris, 3666-5421, APO 562, % PM, New York,

Now stationed at Fort Lauder-

dale, Florida, is Ray Hahnfeldt of

Palatine. His address is Ens. Ray Hahnfeldt, NTS, Fort Lauderdale,

Marvin Harris of

February, 1944.

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Coming Auction Sales

AUCTION

WATCH FOR AUCTION ARROWS

Thursday, March 15 at 10:30 o'clock

Lake Zurich Ladies Aid Serving Lunch Holstein Cattle, Mostly Home raised & cows, 1 cow with calf at side, 21 of recently; 2 s this herd are second and third calf 2 months to

attachments. New McD. oil bath mow-er. New Lindsay Bros. 30 ft. ele-Cow Clipper, 800-lb. Platform Scale. vator. 2 new rubber tired wagons. vator. 2 new rubber tired wagons.

New Gehl 10 in. hammer mill. New
McD. corn sheller. New belt, new
McD. corn binder, new pump jack
and electric motor, McD. 7 ft. tractor disc. Cultipacker, side del rake

West and Strainer, Dairy
Maid Hot Water Heater, almost new,
West and Strainer, Dairy
Maid Hot Water Heater, almost new, New Idea manure spreader, 2 wooden wheel wagons, iron wheel wagon, new Fencer, 1 battery fencer, brooder house, 175 ft. hay rope, new ball staff, new 10x12 ft., hog farrowing house, 7x8 ft., Jamesway feed cart, new Stewart elec. roll hog wire, new. clippers, barb wire, woven wire. New SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS 4-burnnew white enamel kitchen range.

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ROUNDUP SALE Wed., Mar. 21

Machinery, cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, hay and grain. Room

Please list what you have to sell at Hattendorf's store, or Nie man's, before March 10th.

GUST HOESKE AND HENRY L. MOEHLING, Aucts. Hoeske, Arlington Heights Rte. Moehling, Palatine R. F. D.

Mar. 19, Mon. Eve., 7 p. m.

200 Western and English

Saddle Horses.

Palaminos - spots and gaited horses.

Tack: English and Western. These horses are the better type. Consignment of horses and tack welcome.

No Sale - No Commission

Greentree Stables

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March 10

MARTIN C. MEYER On account of family health, have On Cuba road, 3½ mi. southeast of Lake Zurich, 3 mi. west of Long Grove, 7 mi. southwest of Prairie View, 6 mi. north of Palatine, on Christoff account of family health, have decided to quit farming and leaving for Arizona climate will sell at a public auction, located on Wilke and Palatine road, 1½ miles south of route 12. Rand track Saturday, March 10 commencing

at 11 a. m. sharp. 45 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK-31 Head of Bangs Vaccinated.

10 head registered; 20 cows, 4 fresh recently; 2 springers, 10 heifers from 2 months to 2 years old; I have been Lamps; 2x2½x3 ft. New Safe; Com- 29 striking force from Saipan to been a success. They have given heifers. This is one of the best herds in northeastern Illinois, and have type, istered bull, 15 months old, grandson Gasoline Stove; Table Top Gasoline Gasoline Stove; Table Top Gasoline Stove; Table

in northeastern fillinols, and have type, size, quality and productiveness.

1 Reg. Holstein bull, 2 years old.
HORSES — Grey team (6 and 8 yrs. old), wt. 3400 lbs.
FEED — 400 bu. of Vicland oats (free from weed seed), 100 bu. ear corn, 3 bu. Illini soy beans, 300 loose hay, large stack of good fodder.

MACHINERY — McD. Model "H' tractor on rubber, with starter, lights and power take off (tractor 7 mos. old), New McD. 2 row power lift cultivator, New McD. 42-R Combine on rubber with windrow pickup at tachment. New McD. 42-R Combine on rubber with fertilizer and bean attachment. New McD. Tractor plow. New McD. 7 ft. grain drill. New McD. 4 section drag. New McD. oll bath mower. New Linksay Bros. 30 ft. electric New Linksay Bros. 30 ft. electric

tor disc. Cultipacker, side del. rake, Maid Hot Water Heater, almost new, McD. hay loader, Papec silo filler, New Idea manure spreader, wooden, Wash, 50-ft. d-ln. Drive Belt. Wheel Barrow, 1 Prime High Line

McD milking machine (complete). er Kalamazoo combination gas stove, excellent shape, 3-pc. living room set, some chairs, rocking chairs, fruit jars, Brooder house and complete line of stone crocks, many other articles.

HAY AND FEED 250 bu. Good Corn, Some household furniture, including 700 bu. Oats, 120 bales straw, 300 bales hay, 10 feet of Silage in 14-ft. silo, antity of cow minerals.

Not responsible for accidents Ortman's lunch wagon on grounds. Terms of sale, Cash. If any one desires time, see your own bank.

Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Tel.:
Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Pal. W. A. Ernsting and E.

March 18

P. PLONSKY

quin and Higgins road on Central road, 2 miles west of Roselle road, 2 quin and Higgins miles east of Barrington road on Sunday, March 18, at 12:30 o'clock sharp.

LIVESTOCK — 20 purebred Duroc Jersey gilts, ored and open. 8 butchering hogs. 2 Percheron horses 4 and 5 years old, sound. 2 sets work harnes and collars.

FEED - 400 bu. Vicland seed oats, March 15 150 bu, Wisconsin No. 38 seed barley. 100 bales first and third cutting alfalfa hay. 20 bu. wheat. 250 bales good

tachment, new check wire. John Deere 2 bottom 14 in. tractor plow. McCornick-Deering 2 bottom 14 in. tractor plow. 4 sec. harrow. 8 ft. Tiger grain condition. 1 Bolens garden tractor, 1 or 3 row. Graham Dodge truck with condition. New Idea Deering hay loader, 10 ft. rotary hoe. rake, hay fork, rope and pulleys, fan ing mill, Letz grinder with grain Cormick-Deering grain binder, 2 row horse cultivator, Hoosier broadcast grain seeder, grass seeder attachment. McCormick-Deering field cultivator, horse disc, 1000 lb. platform scale, po-tato planter, hand plow, sulky plow. corn sheller, 2 wheel car trailer, 5 ft. endless ruober belt. 6 in. Rubber tire wagon, 3 steel farm trucks, new double wagon box, large flare double wagon box, 2 hay racks, scoop scraper, 12 cozy hog houses, 6x8, 6 with steel tops, 6 University hog houses houses with floors, 6 other hog houses, Portable colony hog houses 8x16 with 2 in. plank floors. 4 hole Hudson au-tomatic hog waterer on skids. 3 galautomatic barrel hog waterers, some ing kettle, several hog troughs, blow torch, electric fence charger, battery type. 2 stock tank heaters, 10 rolls cribbing. Lot hog wire and posts. El-8x12 broder houses on skids. Roll chicken wire, 2 chicken self feeders, 2 chicken fountains. Automatic water heater, 2 oil heaters, 10 galv. chicken coops, 2 feed bunks. Lot garden hose. About 150 ft. B. X. wire. Lot drain tile, stone boat, many steel and wooden fence posts. 25 pc. 1x8 hardwood boards, 4x6 timbers, steel gate new, 10 hardwood gates, some fire wood. Transmission grease, 1 drum No. 90, 1 drum No. 60. Shovels, scoops, jacks, chains one corn planter and many other small

Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash, balance monthly payments. terest for the 6 months. Settlement day Emil Benhart & Son, Aucts.

Child health conference

Roselle State Bank, clerk.

March 14, Wheeling Public School, 10 to 12 noon.

March 14, Palatine Village Hall, March 15, Glenview Village Hall,

March 28, Northbrook Village ard Landmeier, Clerks Hall, 10 to 12 noon.

March 17

WM. WERNER

ANOTHER THORP SALE CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer

The undersigned will sell at the Humbracht Farm, located 5 miles east of Elgin and 1/2 mile north of the Village of Bartlett, on Friday, March 16, at 12:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property, to-wit:

56 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK Consisting of the following

25 Holstein dairy cows. These cows are all new milkers or close springers. Registered Guernsey bull. Parks James Master. The 14 newest dams of this bull have a yearly record of 15,424 lbs. of milk and 756.9 lbs. butter fat. 8 Holstein heifers,

12 HORSES — team of sorrels 5 and 6 years old, wt. 3100; team of chestnuts 4 and 5 years old, wt. 3200; team of creams 5 and 6 years old, wt. 3000; cream mare 4 years old, wt. 1500; sorrel mare 6 years old, wt. 1500; roan mare 7 years old, wt. 1800; 3 saddle horses 4 to 6 years old. 20 brood sows, bred to farrow in April and May. 50 tons

baled hay, alfalfa and alfalfa and clover mixed. MACHINERY - 8 ft. Case grain drill with grass seed attachment, 2 Broadcast seeders, 10 ft. McC. tractor disc, 7 ft. tractor disc, 3 bottom 14 in. Case tractor plow, 3 bottom 16 in. Case tractor plow (new), 2 bottom McD. tractor plow (new), McD. corn planter with fertilizer attachment, like new. John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, John Deere corn planter with tongue truck, fertilizer attachment for John Deere planter, 3 rubber tired wagons, 1 like new. Grain box, 2 hay racks, 4 wood wheel wagons, 1 3-sec. harrow, 1 4-sec. harrow, 1 10-ft. field cultivator, 10 ft. corrugated roller, McD. corn binder, 1 10-ton platform scale, 750 gal. gas tank on wagon, 2 1,000-lb. platform scales, 2 sets breeching harness. Numerous other articles.

CHAS. SAELENS

USUAL THORP TERMS. Thorp Finance Corporation, Clerking; W. F. Powers, Representative. Phones Woodstock 110 and 391.

(3-16 CARL PEARSON Saturday, March 24, Lawrence ave., between Harlem and Cumberland.

March 24

until settled for.

chairs, 9x12 oak

March 11

flat-everything goes.

3-pc. Living Room Set, good as new; 2 Sets Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs; Piano and Bench; 32 Volt Del-

C. Schmoldt and W. Ernsting, Clerks. was formerly stationed at Camp tine.

March 12

HERMAN GIERTZ

Farm having been sold, will sell mile east of York street Monday, March 12, commencing at 12:30 sharp. Tractor, 10-20; Corn Binder; Grain Binder; Big Six McCormick Mower; Dump Rake; 7-ft. Tractor Disc; 2 Horse Discs; Harrow; 2-bottom Oliver 14-in. Tractor Plow; Riding Plow; Hand Hay Fork; Ropes, 150 ft. 1 in., 100 ft. Trip; Tree Sprayer; One Horse Potato York, N. Y. Sprayer; 50 ft. Snow Fencing; Pump Jack and 1/2 h. p. Motor, Belts and Switch Box.

cast Seeder; Corn Planter; Hay Hooks; ly stationed at San Luis Obispo, plenty. That 'Back Alive in '45' is Potato Shovel; 1 Shovel Plow; Potato Kidney Blankets; 2 Heavy Blankets; Albert Linnemann, 36728716, APO 48. Sets Double Harness; 1 Pr. Fly Nets; Low Iron Wheel Wagon with Rack; Other Wagons; Eveners; Small Smoke House; Single Trees, ..eck okes; Plat-On account of shortage of help will ell at public auction between Algon- form Scale; 20-gal. Oil Drum with Faucet; Wheel Barrow; 1 2-row Riding Cultivator with Tractor Hitch;

Horses-One bay, 9 yrs. old, One Roan, 10 yrs. old, Two Guernsey Cows Fifty Chickens. E. L. Blecke, Auct., Ed. Bunge, Clerk

At Joe Stefeley's Place, Touhy, Elmoats straw

FARM MACHINERY — John Deere corn planter, bean and fertilizer attachment, new check wire. John Deere 2 bottom 14 in tractor plow McCorn 2 bottom 15 in tractor plow 15 in tractor plow 15 in tractor plow 15 in tracto

cabbage planter, Tiger cabbage planter 5 6-ft. Meeker harrows, 1 8-ft. Meek John Deere tractor disc, 3 7-ft. tractor discs, McCormick and John Deere, 1 like new, 1 2-bot, 14-in. McCormick Deering tractor plow, 1 2-bot. 12-in. 14-in. John Deere tractor plow, 1 2-bot 12-in. John Deere tractor plow, spring tooth harrow, 1 2-sec. spring to Pennsylvania where he will New York, N. Y. 2-sec. wood and iron harrow, 2 Mc-Cormick-Deering 5-ft. mowers, 1 McCor mick-Deering 412-ft. mower, Challenger deep well pump jack, 1 McCormick-Deering 6 ft. mower, 5 low wheel wagons, 3 hay racks, 2 Felins bunch washers, 1 Prospect bunch washer, 1 under slung 4-wheel trailer (rubber). trailer, 1 Deering corn binder, 7-ft. er, fertilizer attachment. McCormick Deering sulky cultivator with new se of hillers, shovels and sweeps, 4-row sugar beet cultivator, nearly new. Sul ky plow, 14 in. John Deere hand plow, power corn stalk cutter, water tank for mounting washer, 2 wooden water troughs, 8x2x2, 2 No. 5 Planet Jr. gar-den seeders, 1 No. 300 Planet Jr. garseeder, 8 wheel hoes, 2-wheel feed is Pvt. Erwin Clausing, Co C 134 ing. cart, 4 7-shovel Planet Jr. horse cultivators, Hay fork, rope and pulleys. Mc-Cormick - Deering sulky cultivator spike tooth cultivators, wagon, 3 h. p. Fairban engine, 3x5 Gould pump, floor jack, 80 good grain bags, 400 No. No. 1 potato bags, electric fence conlb scale, cider press, 500-size oil brooder, 60-egg incubator, Domestic sewing machine, good condition, 4-burner ta-ble top gasoline stove, Universal cook stove with res. G, C. Kalamazoo cook stove, Perfection cook stove. GOOD LIVESTOCK — 2 black horses,

band saw, fanning mill, 800-12 years old, weight 1500 lbs. each. 1 milk cow. 60 chickens.

- 200 bales first cutting alfalfa, 200 bales timothy hay, 400 bales oats, wheat and rye straw.

NOTE — Do not fail to attend this sale for there is pienty to chose from. Please bring big items day before sale.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Pal.

Wm. Ernsting, EEmil Bergman, Rich

Having decided to quit farming will

ell at public auction at northwest cor

ner of Quentin road and Chicago av

enue, (Palatine road) 1 mile west of Palatine, on Saturday, March 17, com-mencing at 12:30 sharp: FARM IMPLEMENTS — F-12 McCor-

mick-Deering tractor on steel, A-1 con-dition. McCormick-Deering 2-row trac-

tor cultivator. McCormick-Deering corn binder with bundle carrier (new

cut 10 acres). McCormick-Deering mow

er (new, cut 5 acres). New Idea cab bage planter with fertilizer attachment

Oliver 2-bottom 14-in. tractor plow. 6 ft. Sears tractor disc, Tiger grain seed

er, O. & M. corn planter with new wire

low wheel wagon and rack, 6-ft, Meek

condition), circle saw with two 30-in

plades, 25 hot bed sash (some new),

good wheel hoes. 7 shovel horse cultivator, 14-in. hand plow. No. 300 gar

den seeder, No. 4, carrot plow, 1,100 lb. scale, 200 burlap bags, 35 grain bags, 40 bu. baskets, barb wire, 3 rolls (ex. heav.)

hog wire, hay fork, rope, carrier and pulleys. Lot of good shovels and forks

truck tarpaulin. Team harness and col-lars. Many other articles.

FURNITURE — 3-piece leather parlor set, table top enamel kerosene cook

stove, pipeless cabinet oil heater, kit-

chen cabinet, 3-burner kerosene cook stove, large Victrola with 40 records

7-ft. extension table, kitchen table and

ound extension table, hot blast stove,

electric table lamps ? electric floor

lamps, 2 rockers, 1 arm chair, Aladdin

lamps. 4 stone crocks, pressure cooker fur lined overcoat, dishes. Other var-

ious household goods.
2 Holstein heifers: 1 14 months old.

Hoeske & Moehling, Aucts. Ph.: Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Pal. 28-J-1
Wm. Ernsting, Emil Bergman, Clerks.

22 months old. Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed

McCormick-Deering

linoleum, large

at Joe Stefeley Place Elmhurst, Touhy, Higgins Rds. (ELK GROVE)

VERY BIG SALE See List This Week

GUST HOESKE AND HENRY L. MOEHLING, Aucts. Hoeske, Arlington Heights Rte. 1 Moehling, Palatine R. F. D.

the air crews.

heart of Japan's war industry.

With Uncle Sam

Sgt. Baxter is an administrative specialist in a combat unit com- which has been exhibited by every rived later. co Radio; Kitchen Extension Table and manded by Brig. Gen. Emmett man, our pioneering job, which is Lamps; 2x2½x3 ft. New Safe; Com- 29 striking force from Saipan to been a success. They have given State Road, Arlington Heights. FOR SALE bomb Tokyo's aviation industry on their services fully and in com- His wife, the former Lilia Padilla, hay. John F. Garlisch. Arlington

18020, % PM, New York, N. Y.

450, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Now with the maritime service

Roger Lapp of Northbrook.

Guadalcanal

Francisco, Calif.

Scott Field

Pennsylvania

Virginia

Louisiana

March 24

await overseas shipping orders.

Now at Norfolk, Virginia, is

Herman Fues of Mt. Prospect. He

was formerly stationed at Norman,

Oklahoma. His address is A-S

ITB 34 ITR, Camp Livingston, La.

Candle Wax

the 12th century. In China candles

ture all of which will be listed here in

ANNUAL

ROUNDUP SALE

Thurs., March 15

of Arlington Heights is one of and his fellow soldiers is directly work and long hours. FURNITURE AUCTION

MRS. H. W. LUERSSEN

On account of my age, am going to On account of my age, am going to Ton account o road, 1¼ miles south of route 12, Rand live with daughter. Will sell at public auction, at 202 W. Eucha St., and miles north of Arlington Heights race many to strike regularly at the line of the giant B. Toma cats, grown from certified realize their responsibilities in the last August and September and, seed. Louis F. Busse & Sons. Golf many to strike regularly at the lights. Sunday, March 11, contents of 5 room mand to strike regularly at the maximum chance for safe return of sorbed in the high priority task

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Now on his way overseas is E. Sending a note from Germany

Germany '

Chafee, Arkansas. His address is Pvt. E. A. Boesche, 36989950, APO since I last wrote. The big break- pany I wouldn't have time. The

but that's all forgotten now.

bach of Wheeling. He was former-the deep woods, is gone. Today is ture." ly stationed at Camp Blanding, the deep woods, is golden by stationed at Camp Blanding, one of those fair blue days for March 12, commencing at 12:30 sharp. By Stationed and Prince to State of Corn, 60 bushels of Pla. His address is Pvt. Robert which we are always grateful. His address is Pvt. Kenneth Ellison, 36781523, APO 790, % PM, Firnbach, 36984992, APO 15593, % Good days for the air corps. "I often think of Palatine. As kids we were lucky to have grown

Changing his address overseas is up there. I've yet to see any-Plow; Riding Plow; Riding Cultivator; 2 One Horse Cultivators; Fanning Mil; Hog Crate; One Hole Corn Sheller; Grinding Stone; 36777031 APO 739 Copy Many Continent that could hold a candle Con 36777031, APO 739, % PM, New to our town. Incidentally, what turned from Italy, deepens as happened to the park district? "The Enterprises have been com-Now overseas is Albert Linne- ing in, not too regularly. One had

> California. His address is Cpl. more likely to be Golden Gate in His address is 1st Lt. Francis E. Kelly, 0-1165409, APO 2, % PM,

> > New York, N. Y.

Harvey Schaefer of Arlington presidential citation and two stars. road, first form north of 64. (3-9* Heights.

36622252, APO 709, % PM, San slowing us up. Last few days have been just like spring, so we should be able to start moving John Haben of Wheeling. His ad- seed. State tested 95% germination, heim road, 4 blocks south of 22nd

four months now without going N. Y. Changing his address at Scott back for a rest. It is getting tire-FARM IMPLEMENTS — Good tractor, good tractors, I John Deere 4-wheel tractor, good tine. His address is Pyt. F. E. the monetony that gots a good tine. tine. His address is Pvt. F. E. the monotony that gets a guy Peuser, Sq H Brks 751, Scott down. Can't wait until this is over and I can see my daughter. "I get the Herald pretty regularly now and watch the bowling scores. I miss that bowling at home. We play cards so much here Home for a few hours between that I am getting sick and tierd

trains March 1, was Harold Fram- of them. berg of Arlington Heights. Har-His address is Pfc. H. A. Schaeold was enroute from Tooele, Utah, fer, 36770535, APO 339, % PM,

bach of Wheeling.

in Germany. Stayed for a short sweat out my two years over- straw. 200 bales rye straw. Ph. time in England and France. mick-Deering corn binders, International handless, Hossier Herman Fues, NAS CATU, Nortochanges in location and changes in location and changes has address is Sgt. Walter Kehe, becke, route 45 and Lawrence ave. in APO numbers. Letters and mail 20613581, APO 627, % PM, New Phone Franklin Park 96-R. (3-9* of all kinds are slow in getting York, N. Y. "Hoping to receive a copy of

the 'Herald' soon so that I can Kentucky Changing his address at Camp catch up on the news in Arlington Livingston, La., is Erwin Clausing and to see what the other fellows of Arlington Heights. His address in service from Arlington are do-

Firnbach, 36012621, APO 339, PM, New York, N. Y.

Wax came into use for candles in Mississippi

of vegetable wax have been in use Wm. Stock having sold his farm, will AAFBU, Keesler Field, Miss. sell at public auction, corner Wood Dale and Lawrence ave., on Saturday, March 24, his complete stock of farm

Langhoff of Palatine. His ad- tin of Wood Dale. Jim was at Heights 7137-R. dress is: Pfc. Wilfred W. Lang- Riley for 17 weeks before leaving hoff 36049499, Hq & Ser Co 205th for India. Inf. Bn, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Maine

Now with a States address after being overseas is Andrew Goerger of Arlington Heights. His ad-Box C NAAS, Sanford, Maine.

Dutch East Indies

Now in the Dutch East Indies is Francis Oefelein of Arlington Heights. His address is Lt. Francis H. Oefelein, 0-868924, APO Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Calif. 920, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Chicago

pect. He is stationed at Navy California. Pier in Chicago.

AUCTION

On Buckley rd., being 4 mi. northeast of Libertyville, 21/2 mi. west of Great Lakes naval station, 11/2 mi. north of

FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, at 1 O'CLOCK WATCH FOR LARGE AUCTION ARROW

CATTLE - 25 young Hol. & Guer. cows, consisting of 5 cows with calf at side, 5 cows fresh past 6 weeks. Herd average butterfat test is 4.3%. 3 Hol. bulls from 11 to 13 months old. 3 open beef heifers (2 Herefords, 1 Durham). MACHINERY — Deering corn planter. McD. 9-ft. Tract. disc,

W. K. WOLF, Owner

Wm. A. Chandler, Auct. Public Auction Ser. Co., Clerk.

Hoosier 6-ft. grain drill, McD. double unit milking machine pail.

Builds B-29 airstrips in Marianas Master Sergeant Jay Baxter, Jr. "The work of Sergeant Baxter forts and pleasures in lieu of hard

of airstrip building, they construct-"Without the spirit of teamwork the aerial combat crews who ared homes for themselves and for

lives at 1322 East San Antonio Heights 7080-R. Street, El Paso, Texas. He was School, Iowa, in 1938, and attend-Iowa majoring in engineering. He FOR SALE - RECLEANED VICentered the Army in October, 1941.

Italy

From Italy comes word of Ken-A. Boesche of Mt. Prospect. He this week is Gene Kelly of Pala- neth Ellison of Arlington Heights. "Have been busy catching up on "Lots of things have happened my mail. If I was with my comthrough upset our little red wagon, last couple of days we had some good USO entertainment here. Now LOK overseas is Bob Firn- the world. The snow, excepting in Canteen was shown, a good pic-"Spring has come to this part of Last night the movie Hollywood

New York, N. Y.

The mystery of the whereabouts the army lists him as AWOL. Yet letters from him keep telling of life with his company, keep ar-Water Tank; 2 Feed Boxes; Broad- mann of Palatine. He was former- my name in it and I was kidded riving. It is believed there has been a slip-up in records somewhere along the line. He is loed at APO 91.

> Cpl. Jack Haben of Wheeling. writes from Italy where he is with the 840th Bomber Squadron. His FOR SALE-ALFALFA HAY. HENRY From Germany comes word of crew has recently received the He is looking forward to a fur-"Not much doing around here, lough to the states after 35 mis-We're putting Kenneth Behnke Just sitting around firing a few sions. They have been enjoying exof Palatine on Guadalcanal. His rounds now and then. We've been cellent food, with either chicken or address is Pfc. Kenneth Behnke, having a lot of rain and that's steak on the menu every Sunday.

> > dress is Cpl. John Haben, 161371- purity 99.48. \$1.50 bu. Alfred Busse, street. "Have been up at the front for 85, APO 520, % PM, New York, Rand rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Tel

ly Kehe of Arlington Heights.

paper from Paddocks they list miles nw of Elgin on route 20. trollers, broader house, stove and more boys missing, wounded or killed. It is tough. Many of them VICLAND SEED OATS - FROM Palatine 307-W-1. On Dundee rd. are my friends. It doesn't seem | certified seed. Recleaned with right and true to see a bunch of 99% germination. \$1.25 per bu. A. fellows in the morning, and when C. Meier, Bradwell road, 1 mile night comes never see them again. east of Barrington road. Phone FOR SALE - MODEL D JOHN

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Wilbert Schlomann of Itasca. Pvt. | falfa hay. Scott. Phone Lombard Schlomann has been stationed at 8003-L-2. His address is T-Sgt. Joseph Fort Riley, Kansas, 8 months, and was given a delay en route to his new station at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlomann.

Though Wilbert has been train- old rd., Mt. Prospect Now at Keesler Field, Mississip- ed in artillery since entering serpi, is Bill Griffith of Arlington vice, he has now been shifted to FOR Heights. Bill entered the army a tank division. He expects to star February 7 and was shipped to be trained either as a gunner or Keesler Field. His address is Pvt. loader in the 40 ton Sherman tank. Wm. Griffith, Sq V Class 458, 3704 He left Tuesday for Kentucky for FOR SALE — VICLAND AND COL- WANTED FOR CASH

Only local man Wilbert saw Now in Mississippi is Wilfred while at Fort Riley was Jim Mar- Son. Palatine rd. Phone Arlington power lawn mower,

California

From Shoemaker, California, 7035-M comes work of Jim Langlois of Arlington Heights. "Got back to camp in good

dress is AMM3c Andrew Goerger, shape. They have us working out already. Sure wish my thirty day leave was just starting. Have no idea as to how long we will stick W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. BRING YOUR POULTRY TO WAGwill be too long."

His address is MM2c Jim Langlois, 60th USNCB D-4, NCBRD,

Changing his address at Fresno, California, is John Gieseke of tified seed. H. A. Turner. Roselle Wheeling. John recently returned 2362. from India. His address is Cpl. Home on week end pass last John A. Gieseke, 450th AAF BU, week was Bob Smeby of Mt. Pros- Sqd A., Hammer Field, Fresno,

At sea

From At Sea comes word of Bob Dieball of Arlington Heights.

heard Shirley Laseke got married. Chicago. If these girls keep it up there won't be anybody left by the time PALATINE this is over.' His address is S1c C-S Bob Die-

ball, R. Brks Div 2, Tacoma 2, Washington. Idaho

Changing his address at Farragut, Idaho, is Naomi Budlong of Mrs. Laverne Gray has sued Du- FOR SALE - FANCY PIGEONS Mt. Prospect. Her address is S2c ane Gray for divorce in Superior

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His newest address is Cpl. Walter Linneweh, Gun Detch No. 3, AAAS Troops, (Casual Det), Fort Bliss, Texas.

Home on furlough from Camp Hood, Texas, last week was Earl Cosman of Mt. Prospect. Earl arrived home February 23, and left again Tuesday. He expected to be shipped out, probably to the Pacific, soon after reporting back to

His present address is Pfc. Earl Cosman, Hq, Co No. 1, IRTC, Camp Hood, Texas.

Now back at Big Spring, Tex., is L. F. Haberkamp of Roselle. "Having been returned to my Rheims. original station and line of duty, I would like to inform you to kindly send the Roselle Register to me at the following address."

His address is: Cpl. L. F. Haberkamp, Squadron E, 2509th A. A. F. B. U., Big Spring, Tex.

"This army life isn't too bad. fight left in him. In fact, I'm beginning to enjoy it. Weather down here is nice and finish the winter here."

C-152-91, Regt. IRTC, Camp Hood, and going strong again."

Now returned to Camp Maxey, New York, N. Y. Texas, is Larry Schwartz of Arlington Heights. Larry was home a few days but has returned, taking his wife with him.

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France

Warrant Officer, (jg) Leslie Bliss, Texas, is Walter Linneweh Deverman of Palatine is now somewhere in France and is on

PAGE TWELVE

and Nazi paratroopers.

and his BAR.

Philippines

they've been doing.

takes great pride in his own

"The Filipinos treat us grand.

etc. Just the other Sunday we

stopped at a small village and

was very surprised when I arrived

at the dance as all the girls were

dressed in elaborate colored gowns.

The music also was swell. It was

furnished by a small band which

played good American music. The

only trouble was the evening came

shalls, Guam, Leyte and Luzon.

From Burma comes word of

"Certainly was surprised to hear

Harold Dobbins of Arlington

that my name was put up on the

traveling bank. That bank has

been a tremendous help in raising

the morale of the boys overseas. I

appreciate receiving the money.

Everything is going along swell

His address is Pvt. Harold Dob-

Now on Oahu is Richard Gathman of Palatine. His address is

Pvt. Richard Gathman, 36730781,

APO 957, % PM, San Francisco,

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of overseas addresses. Complete

mailing address of many of the

boys in service can be obtained

by calling publication office.

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Write 'em now

bins, 36657531, APO 689, % PM,

New York, N. Y.

Oahu

to an end too soon.

and home.'

extension.

Burma

Heights.

were invited to their dance.

When a Jerry slug got him in down, too.

ed with a limp, his name came



with the 226th general hospital

Les has written that he is staioned with the hospital unit at

From France comes word of Wil-

"Saw Bill Langhorst in England and it sure was swell to see some- fort to destroy American mine His address is Pvt. Paul Jewell, from his buddies that he is swell U. S. invasion.

word of Leo Specht of Arlington branches of the Navy, a fellow

"Our company commander said tion when ever he visits. Here's hoping I hear from of the folks from Heights."

His address is Pfc. Leo E. boat has a top notch gun crew Specht, 36738133, APO 44, % PM, which I am proud to be a member New York, N. Y.

John Hinnitt of Arlington Heights. of times, like dancing, cock fights, whereabouts at present. Have seen some interesting sights, many that weren't so nice. We are liv-

New York, N. Y.

Changing his address in a hospital in France is Harold Nebel of Arlington Heights.

it was hit by a truck in France December 15. He sustained face scratches, bruises, and an injured knee. At present the knee is still in a cast.

dress is Sgt. Harold Nebel, 15109-163, Det of Pat., 4416 USA Hosp Plant, APO 772, c-o PM, New York,

with Patton's 3rd Army, was hos- putting him in the Philippines, his pitalized with pneumonia 3 months. On the way from the hospital he has been in the Carolines, Marwas placed in a French home. When he got out of the truck one of the fellows said his brother-in-law, Frank Faachs, was there waiting for him. Frank left the states about 6 weeks ago and has been kept plenty busy, but that he is o. placed in Ward's infantry com-

From France comes word of Sgt. Robert Schaer of Northbrook. "Our jeep recently overturned and my leg was badly bruised. Seeing the medicine made in Baxter laboratories at home sure made me think of home. Am o. k. now and ready for the front lines

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bert Grandt of Arlington Heights. "Have been on the move. Rejoined my outfit, saw more combat, and my feet went bad on me. Am now in the hospital with trench foot. I left my company From Camp Hood, Texas, comes about 4 miles from the Rhine, and,

warm, and it's sure a break to one from home. Tried to see Wal-

His address is Pfc. Wilbert

From the 7th army front comes bit about our boat. As in other

now. I was given the bronze star some very thick action and has his family in Mt. Prospect. for fixing telephone wires under come through in great style. The large and small artillery and rifle number of guns we mount isn't to fire. They threw everything but be released, but you can sure bet

From France comes word of Every Sunday they have the best "Wish I could tell you of my ing in tents, writing by candle-

ight. That's pretty hard. "There's more mud around here than you can shake a stick at. Seems to rain all the time. Give me Illinois any time. Wish I could talk French. Bet these people think we're all a bunch of dummies the way we stand around and gawk."

His address is Cpl. John Hinnitt, 36623664, APO 354, % PM,

Harold was riding in a jeep when

Harold asks for mail. His ad-Francisco, Calif.

Pfe. Ward Wente of Palatine,

Pfc. Robert C. Hatch of 214 S. Wheeling is now stationed in the Elmhurst avenue, Mt. Prospect, is Philippines on coast patrol duty. now in a hospital in France with Letters would be very welcome, adfrost bitten feet, after nearly being dress FPO, San Francisco. captured by the enemy. He was previously wounded twice by mortar shell fragments while in action, and has sent home the Purple Heart to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatch of Mt. Prospect.

back into the line and kill more the coughing of his gun, his bud- meal a day on the boat and dies could hear him yelling, sometimes only one on the train. His wound healed, he rejoined "Come on, you Heinies, come on his outfit. Because he still walk- out, and get it." Miller was so absorbed he didn't which is about \$11.20 in our monup three times for reassignment notice the German who had ey. Whatever country we're in

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

BAR man with a grudge

mows down 70 Germans

He won his plea. He stayed with measure of his hate, reported that of our money. Miller killed or wounded at least "It sure is Duren, he finally settled his score. 70 Germans and, almost single-The division had laid siege to handed, had smashed the counthe town, and the Nazis countered terattack. In addition to winning the American language. They unit. He made a tour of Paris with an attack of their own. Mil- the Silver Star and a posthu- know how to ask for chewing gum ler, in the van of the men fac-ing the Nazi onrush, moved out of DSC, they figure he evened up when they know we got some.

concealment toward the point of the grudge he had against the They are all healthy looking chil-His first objective was a trench tra.

Oklahoma

Speaking about his PT boat in | Changing his address at Altus, the Philippines this week is Bob Okiahoma, is Marvin Cosman of Machnik of Arlington Heights. One Arlington Heights. of the jobs the PTs played in the "Thank you very much for the cost 50 francs or about a dollar word of Paul Jewell of Bensenville. boy, old Jerry still has plenty of invasion of Luzon was told last paper, and I assure you it is en- in American money. week by S1c Eddie Luehring when joyed very much by both my wife they damaged one and chased both and myself, as we are away from

Jap destroyers which made an ef- home.' His address is Lt. Marvin Cossweepers clearing the path for the man, Altus AAF, Altus, Okla.

"No doubt all you folks back Changing her address at Farrahome have read about the engage- Sill, Oklahoma, is Francis Schaefmoments the PT's have been in here Grandt, 36372232, APO 28, % PM, in the Philippines and of the work dress is Pvt. Francis J. Schaefer, Heights. B-Btry, FA Tng Det No. 2, FAS, 'First of all I'd like to tell a Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"Just a line to let you know I branch, and this holds true in my Turner, Jr., left Friday for Nor-

old Tojo gets our warmest recep-S1c Clarence Herr of Palatine we could say we are in the army. "The members of the crew are turning to Normal School, near anoff, 36359323, APO 95, % PM some a great gang of fellows and more Bloomington, Ill., Friday. than willing to do their part. Our

Bunks in 200-year-old Belgian barn

From Belgium this week comes word of Aaron Beauchamp, formerly of Bensenville. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stellman, formerly of Ben-

"Another day and I'm still For Wilbur C. Miller of Des which contained a score of Ger-Plaines, this war was his personal mans. He reached it by keeping This 15 watt bulb sure doesn't the Nazis' heads down with a throw much light on the subject, The 329th Inf. BAR man didn't BAR lead shower. Once he got to but it has to do. I'll write till ever leave any doubts in anyone's the trench he killed every Ger- I can't see anymore.

mind as to the degree of his hate man in it.

for the Germans. Back in Nor- Miller waited in the bloody plenty of aeroplanes (ours) are mandy, in the hedgerow days, he trench for the next wave of Ger- flying above us all day long. revelled in slaughtering SS men mans. When they advanced, more Also the Germans sending rocket than 40 strong, he moved them bombs over our heads keep us in mind that the war is still gothe hip, he used to lie awake His firepower was so devastat- ing on. The meals are getting nights in the hospital praying for ing that he forced 80 Nazis, be- better and I get three a day, too. an early cure, so he could get hind the 40, to surrender. Above It's a lot better than the two

"I also got the rest of my pay for December, 490 francs, to limited service. Each time he sneaked up on his flank with a we get paid in that kind of money. ing all the time. My whole bottle pleaded to stay with his squad billed immediately. We get paid in that kind of money. In all the time. My whole bottle Aaron's wife, Phyllis, and of pleaded to stay with his squad billed immediately. Maybe soon we'll get paid in was frozen so I have to carry it children, live in Chicago. He is German marks. The only trouble in my pocket to keep it thawed a former driver of Westwood His comrades, counting up the we haven't any place to spend any out.

"It sure is surprising how these Belgium children pick up Germans - plus a little bit ex- dren so they must get plenty to eat. After we're all through eating chow they give what's left to the civilians.

"The kids all run around in wooden shoes and I wonder how they keep their feet farm, but I guess they do. I could buy a pair for the kids for only 35 francs or about 72 cents. Women's shoes

"My fingers are getting pretty numb and this ink keeps freez-

Holland

From Holland comes word of George Svetanoff of Arlington

"Wish to thank all those who made it possible for me to receive the traveling bank. It was great.

"Since I left home 7 months ago am fine and I want to thank you case. Our boat is a beautiful boat man, Oklahoma, where he is sta- I have visited several countries for the paper. I get it every week with speed to match. It has seen tioned, after a pleasant visit with and I'm getting to be a foreigner. I've hit England, France, Germany, Luxemburg and Belgium. I'd sure like to know when I'll end this affair."

spent the last week at home re- His address is Pfc. George Svet-



the cows used to sleep. Well, it's getting a little cool and time to crawl under my four blankets and get my beauty sleep. We just found the date when this building was built, in 1720, over two hundred years old. All the buildings are like one big one with an opening in the center where the farmer piles all the sweet smelling manure until spring." Aaron trained as an anti-tank gunner after entering service on

soldiers more than the Germans be-

cause the Germans took so much

away from the people and never

the Germans took 30 of them. He

they took. We're sleeping where

"This farmer had 40 cows, and

also had a couple of cars which

paid them.

June 24, 1944, but is serving now as a machine gunner. He entered Belgium January 9, going into action Jan. 20. He is serving Lt. Gen. Simpson's 9th army as a member of the 84th division.

laundry.

"The farmer just brought some | His address is Pvt. Aaron apples and passed them around. Beauchamp, 36988717, APO 84, I guess they like the American c-o P. M., New York, N. Y.



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yourself, "I'll look into that someday."

experience hold you back.

CHICAGO'S OWN AIRCRAFT PLANT

60 farmers to take pre-induction physicals

Does not mean immediate service

Cook County Draft Board No: of age, who are engaged in farm work to report for pre-induction physicals. They are still classified II C and the examination at this time does not mean that they are subject to immediate induction. Orders for the examination of

e farm group were received from Late headquarters with no explanation being given as to its pur-

Those with IIC classification should not become unduly alarmed that they will not be able to do the spring planting of crops. A group nearly as large will receive similar orders within the next ten days. Those to report

for pre-induction physicals are:
Charles F. Smith, Barrington.
Raymond W. Guenther, Palatine.
William J. Gritmacker, Libertyville.
Wilfred Kolpin, Des Plaines.
Laverne W. Roesslein, Bartlett.
Ralph W. Engelking, Roselle.
Fred P. Schroeder, Mundelein.
Ervin Kolpin, Des Plaines.
Walter E. Guenther, Palatine.
Wesley N. Scharringhausen. Palatine Walter E. Guenther, Palatine.
Wesley N. Scharringhausen, Palatine.
Harvey J. Becker, Elgin.
Harold F. Knaak, Eigin.
Leonard J. Miller, Bartlett.
Edwin H. Tonne, Bensenville.
Elmer H. Cosman, Arlington Heights.
Herman H. Albrecht, Huntley.
Erwin W. Meier, Mt. Prospect.
Norbert A. Mueller, Mt. Prospect.
Bernard J. Winchel, Ontario, Wis.
Edward C. Mollenkamp, Bensenville.
David E. Dice, Orawfordsville, Ind.
George F Klein, Jr., Elgin.
Harold F. Ollmann, Roselle.
Kobert Freise, Paatine.

Harold F. Olimann, Roselle.
Kobert Freise, Paatine.
Christian Fritz, Jr., Chicago.
Benedict R. Weidner, Palatine.
Arnold E. Brockmann, Palatine.
Albert Behn, Arlington Heights.
Wilfred W. Wille, Arlington Heights.
LeRoy L. Schramm, Elgin.
Erwin J. Wede, Roselle.
Arnold H. Wille, Des Plaines.
John C. Hogrewe, Palatine. John C. Hogrewe, Palatine. Earl F. Sund, Palatine. Ralph M. Hoffman, Dundee. Lloyd T. Tuttle, Garden Prairie, Ill. Raymond W. Porep, Palatine.

Erwin E. Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect. Elmer Nagel, Barrington. Wilbert C. Horn, Bensenville. Elmer G. Tonne, Bensenville. Robert C. Bauer, Sturtevant, Wis. Rateike, Palatine. Harold C. Koeppen, Mt. Prospect. Walter F. Joost, Arlington Heights Gordon H. Beer, Des Plaines. August Stavros, Arlington Heights. Raymond F. Ravagni, Palatine. Marvin J. Bonkoski, Elgin. Frank W. Gronke, Barrington. Hugh A. C. Bowman Northbrook thRussell R. Mahler, Des Plaines. Walter W Von Bergen, Bensenville. Norman B. Runge, Mt. Prospect. Ralph L. Porep, Palatine. Franklin G. Kagel, Dundee. Norman W. Sternberg, Mayville, Wis.

Five men inducted Five men were inducted last ing; Lee Arnold Betts, Palatine.

Your schools

(This is the first in a series of articles by Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh and Eleanor Milstead on schools and school legislation.)

Education is a mighty force Hitler used it to build a race of killers. We can educate for good life and good will and democracy stadium Sunday with equal vigor. This we MUST do if we are to build a free world and a safe world. To accomplish their great task our schools need to be held at the Chicago Stadium and Mrs. Louis Henken, was active, continued support.

ty in education does not exist in vice. the United States because income is usually low where the most chil-

That the federal government makes practically no contribution their sins to Almighty God and now to our local public 'schools'

(Senate Bill 181 and House of expected to hear Dr. Maier. Representatives Bill 1296) for the purpose of bringing better educational opportunities to ALL AM- 333-J, Arlington Heights. There next in line, and in April of must Rise Off Ground. ERICAN CHILDREN.

That this bill provides \$100,000, 000 to raise the low spots in education and \$200,000,000 for rais- Elginite buys ing substandard salaries and for adjusting all teachers salaries to Heidorn Sweet Shop

000,000 less than the annual take his sweet shop adjoining the postof confidence men in this country. office seventeen years, sold his farther in affording protection for ridge of Elgin. state and local control of education against federal encroachment nected with the Dairy Maid Programs fires. Every year there are Seniors, 11 years of age and over, was needed and they seemed dethan any federal aid measure that ducts Co., 962 Dundee ave., Elgin, a number of such fires requiring will fly in one class and Juniors, lighted to get it even if they did Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 14

That if you want to be kept in- side. In the meantime he will ment of firemen's fee by the per- contestants will compete in one Writes home for formed about current school legislation you may send your name and address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and Address to Mr. Paul Vawter, PTA legislation chairman, 506 S. Chesteut and PTA legislation chairman chairm

Chestnut ave., Arlington neights. W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks who may be reached at the Senate ridge. "I hope to be able to give CHIMNEY FIRE of Representatives in Washington. town."

WUS gets 1st Iwo Jima

With Uncle Sam this week is presenting its first letter from Iwo Jima. The letter written by Arnold Budlong of Mt. Prospect, was received Friday morning, just 11 days after initial landings were made on the Jap-held island. It had been written Saturday night, and arrived in Arlington Heights in 5 days. Arnold is with the 4th division Ma-

Set high quotas for individuals in 7th War Loan

Total goal is 14 billion, half from individuals

and terms of the 7th War Loan Pre. 2, Farm Bureau building, R. Package company while in Arlingcomes the information that the H. Jahn, Fred Hinz, Ernest Mal- ton Heights. His parents, Mr. ing pails, cans, milking machines, highest established in any of the lin, Paul Taege, clerks. War Loan drives. They are expected to purchase seven billions the highest quota established in any drive for that security.

Federal expenditures are going to War Loan program was designed to obtain from non-bank investors

be sold as in previous drives. extend from May 14 to June 30. thew Masny.

7 will be credited to the drive. "During the final phase of the drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 21/4 % and 21/2 % marketable bonds and the Certificates of Indebtedness."

Dr. Walter Maier at

Prayer and Repentance which is this week. Warren, the son of Mr. at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday after- fighting in Luxemburg February noon, March 11, are progressing 16 when he was declared missing. well. Dr. J. W. Behnken, the Cpl. Henken was stationed with That 1,724,000 children in this president of the Lutheran church, a Reconnaissance unit, operating country are in school systems will be the chief spiritual leader in short thrusts behind German where less than \$600 per year per in this service. Dr. W. A. Maier lines. The unit's job was to gain class room unit is spent? The will deliver the address. Rev. A. information regarding enemy \$500 includes the teacher's salary. H. Werfelmann and the Rev. B. H. troop and supply movements.

> invoking His blessings for men and women in the armed forces, Jan. 28, 1943, going to Fort Jackand for all the nations of the

For reserved seats, guaranteeing for marksmanship at Jackson. you a seat, call Mr. Wm. Keiser,

Gus Heidorn, who has operated That section one of this bill goes business this week to R. H. Part-

has ever been proposed or enacted by the Congress of the United by can secure a place in which to re- call village ordinance requires pay- limit in the microfilm event and all

Your U. S. Senators are Scott butterfat than that found in the av- glad to assist or answer inquiries. get under way at 2 p. m. with all peal for a Colts automatic 45. The A sign-up meeting of Schaum- These meetings, states Dr. Bau- The gauze for the Red Cross

Refuse use of septic tanks in **Park Manor**

subdivisions which have sewer fa- ton Heights. cilities available. Mr. LaRue, who is interested in the development of request that permission be given for use of septic tanks. The board emphatically said "no". The main sewer runs through the northern part of this property and no lot is further than three blocks from the service. Park Manor is immediately east of Scarsdale. Homes to be built there will sell from \$4,000 to

Annexation ordinance covering Lot 27 in Scarsdale Estates, owned by Jos. D. Young was passed. The owner has paid the annexation fee of \$315 an acre.

Contracts were let to Frank Leth for decorating the interior of the council room and to Otto Stier for erecting a wall in the municipal garage to which the street department will move. The present quarters will be used by the firemen as Sale of tax anticipation warrants

Bank were authorized, said warrants to be delivered as the cash The board approved the appointments of the following election of

to the Arlington Heights National

year, going to New Guinea. Al-bert was transferred to the Phil-hair trimmed and is looked after County Transport la Goewey, Fred Lorenzen, Martin W. Engelking indress Mrs. Von.

of bonds, of which four billion should be Series E, which is also the highest quota established in

Capt. Otto Masny of Arlington

Raymond Roland Hanson, Wheel- through the Federal Reserve the Purple Heart for his wounds, reads in part: Banks between April 9 and July prior to being captured by the

Warren Henken Luxemburg

Cpl. Warren Henken of Arling ton Heights has been declared Plans for the great service of missing in action it was learned

later be declared a prisoner of planes.

Cpl. Henken entered service sponsored in the 79th Congress earth. An attendance of 25,000 is later he was awarded Corporal's son, South Carolina. Seven weeks bars. He was also given a medal

> Maneuvers in Tennessee were 1944, he shipped to England. The unit landed in France a week after D-Day and participated in the fast push across French territory, chasing the Nazis before them.

Warn public of grass fire dangers

Fire Chief Richard Jahn has Contestants will compete in two The rainy evening didn't dampasked this paper to warn the gen- age groups or classes in the glider en the farmers enthusiasm. They The new proprietor, who is con- eral public against the starting of event and also in the R.O.G. event. all agreed the rain was just what

Albert Nolting dies on Luzon

Albert Nolting, formerly of Arlington Heights, has been killed in action it was learned this week. Arlington Heights village board let it be known Monday night that Albert is the brother of Mrs. Leonbars have not been let down to ard Weidner, 818 N. Pine, Arling- ed the community room of the Pal-



"Secretary Morganthau stated that there is every evidence that there is every evidence that

Edward A. Krueger, Arlington Heights. Alwin H. Timmermann, Des Plaines. Alwin H. Timmermann, Des Plaines. It is expected that the Seventh Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino control this disease. It is expected that

maximum funds necessary to pros- Heights has been reported a pri- South Edward street, Mt. Pros- tion with a county veterinarian in soner of war, it was learned last pect received a card last week charge of the work. That Bangs "The same type of securities will week. Otto had been reported from their son, Sgt. Victor Perdisease also attacks human beings missing in action December 7. He rino, who is in a prisoner of war was shown by some startling sta-"The drive for individuals will is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat- camp in Germany. The card is the tistics. first they have heard from their One doctor tested a number of However, an intensification of ac-tivities in the sale of Series E a Ranger unit that landed in from the government that he was Bangs disease. Fifty-one per cent

Savings plants throughout the where he was wounded. Otto was written November 24 and contain- ated against the Bangs disease and Saturday from the Arlington country will be asked to enlarge taken to an English hospital, but ed simple Christmas Greetings to 90% of the cases were cleared up in cooperation with the community have been—the road and bridge Heights area. They are John Dan- their participation as a part of the was soon back again with his men. the family. A card received on of their arthritis. iel Dempsy, Charles Joseph Seventh War Loan. All Series E. Capt. Masny then led his men Thursday was written January 6 A great amount of study and dren in the elementary and high Residents in school districts 60 O'Leary, Robert James Cheney, St. F and G Savings Bonds and Ser-through Belgium, Luxemberg and in which he asked for cigarettes, work needs doing in this fight schools, and to pre-school children and 61 face increases nearly as Mary's Tr. School, Des Plaines; ies C Savings Notes processed into Germany. He was awarded oatmeal and chocolate. The card against Bangs disease and the far-

"When you write don't forget to of the menace of this disease. give me all the news of home. Soil conservation When I get home I'll check up parcels you can among concentrat- Illinois. ed foods. I also want oatmeal and 250,000 tons of nitrogen a year chocolate. Check up with the Red are removed from Illinois soils and munity. Cross about extra information."

Model planes to fly Saturday

XIIA, Germany.

season will soar into full swing to purchase all seed, fertilizer and this Saturday, March 10, when the other needed supplies early and get That true equality of opportuni- Hemmeter will assist in the ser- These units operate in small Sky Wolves Model Club of Arling- them on to their farms ready for groups and many times become ton Heights holds the first model the spring rush. A beautiful and dignified Luth- separated from their headquar- contest of the year. The high Shortage of everything, particeran order of service has been ters. Warren was stationed with school gymnasium will be the fly- ularly transportation, was emphacarefully prepared for that day and Gen. Patton's army. Because of ing field for the affair and the ac- sized and the farmers were urged will allow all Christians in Chicagoland to unite in confessing good chance that Warren will three types of indoor model air- be ready to hit the ball when the

Miniature hand launched gliders | Henry L. Moehling, local chair-

R.O.G. models must be rubber exceed 100 square inches and

ber powered. They can be hand launched or can R.O.G. There will

The ladies part of the program be no wing area rule for this event. consisted of fine farm baked This type of model is one of the doughnuts and good coffee which most fascinating items in model the crowd enjoyed to the utmost as aeronautics built of tiny strips they sat around in groups discusof balsa wood and covered with a sing the meeting, farm problems

Hughes warns farmers of soil depletion

A good sized crowd of farmers and their families of this area fillatine township high school Monday evening for the meeting of Pfc. Nolting was serving in a the local unit of the farm bureau Arlington Heights Park Manor ap- tank battalion in the Philippines in cooperation with the Cook Counpeared before the board with the when he was killed January 27. He ty farm bureau State Agricultural College and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

> tures to illustrate certain features a decent salary. of the program and lectures accompanied by slides to illustrate

milk is produced in these modern times on modern farms such as Taxes to be paid are levied up-

\$50,000 race horse. She has a part of school district 431/2.

had gone overseas in March of last attention that is accorded the within the township. W. Engelking, judges; Mrs. Vera With announcement of the dates Folkman, Mrs. Fannie May, Clerks; Albert worked at Creamery food in the world—pure milk.

The care that is taken in keepshown in the films, showing how the food supply is kept pure by constant care and attention to dethe making

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berrino, 201 cattle control program in opera-

Bonds will begin April 9, when France D-Day. He was later reported missing on November 9th. of those tested showed indications millions of persons on Payroll awarded the DSC for this action The first card received was of the disease. These were vaccin-

Conservation of the soil was an-

other important soil ingredients. Sgt. Perrino's address is Sgt. like phosphorus and potash are al- minded that both industry and the Victor P. Perrino, Prisoner of War so being taken out of the soil far armed services require a success-078494, Camp M-Stammlager faster than they are being replac-

soil treatment and the one that seemed to give the greatest re- 9 a. m. turns was the corn, oats, clover Tuesday, March 13, St. James the enforcement of existing rules. rotation coupled with soil treat- school, 9 a. m. ment. The speakers talked interestingly on the subject of build- Lutheran, 10:30 a. m. ing up the soil and building up

and improving the pasture land. The 1945 model airplane flying All farmers present were urged

season got right.

must not have more than 18 square inches of wing area and must not weigh more than ½ ounce.

Thenly L. Moening, local chairschools, call the principal of the school and make an appointment bureau was making every effort to bring interesting and instructive powered, with a wing area not to information to the farmers and information to the farmers and invited them over to the cafeteria RATION DATES where Mrs. Louis Rohde, co-chair- Sugar No. 35 valid, exp. June 2. Microfilm models must be rub- bureau would continue the pro-

and having a pleasant social hour.

"This ice cream has a higher tion in advance. Mr. Jahn will be contest. Actual competition will service has received an urgent ap-

Local taxpayers faced with increased tax bills

Arlington Heights

Mount Prospect

Palatine

1944 TAX RATES

LEVIES OMITTED IN 1944

bridge and all school districts.

REDUCTION IN LEVIES

Nearly all taxing bodies increas-

PALATINE RATES

Village of Palatine

Long Grove Rural Fire

.02 and the high school .16.

The only school district showing

Residents of Mt. Prospect will

find that their tax bills have taken

a jump of 18%. The increase is

due to a jump of 24c in the village rate and 9c in the school district.

The total rate for the municipality

is \$2.67 compared to \$2.27 for

district school tax are 18c and 23c

reduction is District 16 with a

Palatine Rural—

Fire District .

District 10

District 12

District 13

District 16

District 18

1943

.24

.\$2.80

Schaumburg has lowest tax in Cook county

The township of Schaumburg has the distinct on this year as a Pa'atine Rural Fire District township without a single local tax. The amount of taxes that Palatine Rural Tite District Palatine Rur are to be collected this year are Elk Grove Poor Relief It was an interesting and in- so small that the tax collector will Schaumburg township, road and taxes are higher. structive meeting with motion pic- hardly earn enough to pay him

None of the taxing bodies, in-cluding the school districts entire-Arlington Hts. Park Dist.01 ship or road and bridge.

those that supply the big cities on the property owners of the with milk, showed that dairy farm- township by outside taxing bodies. among them is the increase of 10c ing now is a far cry from what it They are County 34c, forest pre- by the county. Among the largused to be under haphazard, un- serve 4c, non high school 53c and er increases by school districts is school district 43½c (Hanover) that of Prospect Heights, 26c. Pale eight cents and high school three On the dairy farms of the pres- 43c. The total rate is 91c for the atine high school increased 16c, ent the cow gets as much atten- township tax payers with the ex- Arlington Heights 3c. tion and more than is accorded a ception of three farms which are

santary living quarters, sani- Two schools within the township tary feeding facilities, sanitary are closed. The other two have County water supply and every attention small enrollments and in the words Forest Preserve of Mr. Puffer, "do not need ad- Town

County Treasurer Victor L. age which she has become in the date for the paying of the 1944 supplying of the best life-giving taxes—real estate and personal property, will be May 1st this year instead of July 1st as last quota placed for individuals is the zahn, judges; Mrs. Shirley Shank- and Mrs. Albert Nolting, Sr., live and all the equipment of the dairy wear. A penalty of 1 percent a month will be added to all unin clean and sanitary condition was paid first installment bills after District 17

Schlaeger says all bills, now in District 19 the making, will be in the hands of the taxpayers by March 30th, Arlington Hts. H. S.— .61 The subject of Bangs disease and its control was one of the chief topics of the meeting and C. A. Hughes, Cook county farm adviser, told what was being done to er, told what was being done to control this disease.

Of the taxpayers by March South, thirty days before penalty as competed by law. He asks taxpayers to pay their bills as soon as they get them and thereby avoid crowding, delay and inconvenience in his control this disease.

Arlington Hts. H. S.— .01 .02 lage of Palatine for 1944 is \$2.44 as compared with a \$2.12 rate for 1943.

The country rate jumped 10, the grade school in thirty days before penalty as competed by law. He asks taxpayers to pay their bills as soon as they get them and thereby avoid crowding, delay and inconvenience in his control this disease. It is expected that Cook county office, due to lack of man power. village rate .04, the grade school

Vaccinations at **Heights schools** next week

The Board of Health, working 1943. It is not as bad as it might nurse, is again offering to all chil- levy is cut three cents. mers are just becoming conscious tunity to receive small pox vaccin- Prospect. The increases in their ation in our local schools.

Small pox is still with us and it respectively. is only through vaccination that and discuss the food problem with other chief topic of the meeting you can be sure that your child is you. Be sure and have ravioli ready. Send me all the cigarettes ling figures on soil depletion in parcels you can among concentrat.

| Vol. Be sure and have ravioli and Mr. Hughes gave some starting protected. All children should be vaccinated at about the age of one lillinois. and then revaccinated at the time he enters school to be sure of im-

> High school students are reful vaccination. A vaccination now may prevent a sore arm later on Illustrations were given on var- in the more active life in service. ious sorts of crop rotation and The schedule for vaccinations is: ton Heights is a serious one and

> > Wednesday, March 14, St. Peter

Thursday, March 15, South Thursday, March 15, Health Center, 1 p. m. Pre-school children. Friday, March 16, High school,

9:15 a. m. Pre-school children will be vaccinated by appointment only. Please call the nurse at the Health Center (Arl. Hts. 530) between 8:30 and 9:00 in the morning or if it would be more convenient for you to bring your child to the

through J2 valid. Q5-S5 exp. en that assurance and the head-March 31. T5-X5 exp. April 28. en that assurance and the head-quarters of the Chamber of Com-merce will be at the real estate. Thursday, All workers. Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 exp. June 2. merce will be at the real estate Thursday. All workers were urg-E2-J2 exp. June 30. valid, exp. March 20.

3 valid, used indefinitely. Schaumburg

AAA meeting

Taxing bodies

follow example

of Cook county

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn has announced the 1944 tal. r.t. for the country towns and the are presented herewith, together with the 1943 rates. As predicted in these columns two weeks are

The collectors will begin receiving their tax books in about two

Tax payers in Arlington Heights will pay an increase of only seven percent. The omission of a road and bridge tax this year saves all ed their levies this year. Chief tax payers in the township 8c on each \$100 valuation. The village of Arlington Heights increased seven cents, elementary school cents. The total rate last year was \$2.61. This year it is \$2.80.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

	WHEELING TOWNSHI	r
	1943	1944
	State	****
	County	.34
	Forest Preserve	.04
,		.06
	Poor Relief	.09
	Road and Bridge08	
	Village, Arl. Heights49	.56
	Arlington Hgts. Bond07	.07
	Arl. Hgts. Park Dist24	.23
	Mt. Prospect	.67
1	Wheeling	.28
	Palatine Rural Fire	
2	Protection Dist	
,	Long Grove Rural Fire	
3	Protection Dist	.17
,	District 20	.28
1	21	.60
3	22	.33
,	23 63	.89
3	2454	.54
1	2569	.77
i	96 50	.57
	26	.85
1	Arl Hote High	
	Non-High School	.64
	Tron-11igh School	.95

ELK GROVE TO	WNSH	IP
and the manner	1943	1944
County	24	.34
Forest Preserve	04	.04
Town	04	.04
Road & Bridge		.09
City - Des Plaines		.77
Village - Arl. Hgts	49	.56
Arlington Heights		
Park District	24	23
Park District Village - Mt. Pros	43	.67
Palatine Rural Fire		
Prevention Dist		
District 19	13	.18
25	69	.77
56	26	.28
57	79	.85
58		.07
59	78	.76
60	46	.64
61	21	.44
Twp. High No. 214.		.64
Non High School	47	.53

in enforcement of parking rules

The parking problem in Arling-Monday, March 12, North school, the Chamber of Commerce is a much interest displayed that ready to back the local officials in ready to back the local officials in The organization will also study the need of additional parking Talk politics? Did not hear space. This is a "must" on the anyone, although there were a program of the Chamber of Com- few township candidates present merce and the officers of the who confined their campaigning to Chamber of Commerce feel there just being good fellows.

> action. In the opinion of Dr. Baumann, outsiders take greater care in parking than do local people. It is not unusual for a local car to use a double, even a triple space. The police have been asked to enforce the rules, thereby educating the people of Arlington Heights to conservative parking. Every member of the twelve di-

rectors of the Arlington Heights

Chamber of Commerce was pres-

is nothing to be gained by delayed

them to order at 8:15 p. m. for that time. Additional amounts are their first session. Completion of still being received and the grand man, and the ladies of the home Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefin- the list of officers was the first total may hit the \$4,000 mark. business under consideration. Wm. Murray Smith of Des Plaines. Processed foods, blue 10-point X5 F. Meyer, Jr., was chosen as vice through Z5, A2 through S2 president, Walter Krause as treastrict, accompanied by J. C. Leach valid. X5-Z5 and A2-B2 exp. urer and Carl M. Behrens as exec- of Skokie, were in Palatine Tues-Mar. 31. C2-G2 exp. April 28, utive secretary. Mr. Behrens' ac- day and stated that no other com-H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp. ceptance depended upon the will- munity was so well organized. ingness of his daughter to assist They had high praise for the work Meat, Q5 through Z5 and A2 in the clerical work. She has giv- of Chairman Roy LaLonde and his en that assurance and the head- 75 workers.

> office of Flentie & Behrens. The directors are all individual- ening. Many of them did so. ly sold on the need for a strong Others completed their work by Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2 and committee, with Paul Taege as chairman, will solicit memberships among the business men.

Regular membership meetings will be held the first Thursday of to resume work each month. A representative membership is expected by April next week 5. the date of the first meeting.

make merry

Wheeling township Republican headquarters at 15-17 East Miner street, Arlington Heights, was filled with an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday evening, the date of the first smoker to be held in their new quarters. There was plenty to eat and smokes and there was mitteeman says that there will be

many more such good times.

Completes Red Cross drive in three days

Palatine township completed its ent last Thursday evening, when Red Cross drive in three days. The President E. W. Bauman called quota of \$3,500 was raised within

ed to complete their job that ev-

Surgical unit

W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks who may be reached at the Senate office building in Washington. Your Congressman is William W. Link and your Congressman is William W. Link and your Congressman at Link and your Congressman at Eink and your Congressman at William W. Large is Emily Taft Douglas to whom you may write at the House of Representatives in Washington.

This week in Wheeling

George Evert.

The bunco club met at Mrs. Hat-Minnie Wolf and Lorraine Funk.

The recent membership drive of the PTA showed good results when 65 parents attended the regular meeting last week. A special feature on the program was the dramatic reading "A Mystic Cycle", of her fellow workers. of growth of a young person. Miss Lorraine Schmidt was the narrator and Earl Schultz portrayed a James Didier attended the Ice-Ca- Her assistants are Mesdames Mina Knight road last week. On Wedyoung serviceman about whom the pades at the Arena Saturday ev- Schmidt, Anna Totenhagen, Inez nesday, February 28, little Miss reading centers. Others who took ening. part in the dramatization were part in the dramatization were William Lauri in the dramatization were William Lauri in the dramatization were women are enrolled fuss, Esther Buck, Dorothy Dan-Mrs. Frank Minnich, William Lauin a twelve weeks course in homerance, Margaret Schmidt, Betty
nursing which is starting in the
Schmidt Lanet Utnadel Donna Wheeling school Friday evening of Schmidt, Janet Utpadel, Donna Wheeling school Friday evening of Mueller, Jeanette Meyer, Helen noon. Jean Miller, Bob Schmidt and a this week, according to Mrs. Her- Wendler, Henry Heinie, and they group of 1st and 2nd graders. Mrs. bert Gehrke, chairman. This is will canvass the township. ing on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellmore, Sr. returned home this week. Mrs. Bellmore had been assisting her daughter, Mrs. John Carter, in Indiana, who recently gave birth to a ening at 7:30. Miss Esther Dahl- Herman Bohnenstengel. fourth son. While there Mrs. Bellmore suffered an attack of pneumonia from which she has recovered nicely. Mr. Bellmore stayed with Joe, Jr. in Chicago while his her card club at the Welflin home ger, who was killed in action Janwife was away.

making plans for the annual Pen- Laurance, Mrs. Roy Lesch and ny Social and Card Party which is Mrs. Sicks. scheduled for April 6, and will be held in the Community Hall.

The Ladies Pinochle Club met, Miss Donna Jean Miller and her with Mrs. Edward Wesolek last bowling partner, Irwin Koelper, Wednesday evening. Prize winners took top honors when they bowled inspiring talk on the "Art of Weavwere Mrs. Fred Moeller and Mrs. 1254 at the Highland Park Recreation Alley's doubles tournament held last week end. They bowled in the 10 o'clock squad on tie Cokenower last week end. Priz- Saturday evening along with Mr. es were won by Lenora Saunders, and Mrs. Arthur Laurance, Mrs. Oscar Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hubert and Carl Moeller.

> brated her birthday Wednesday, O'Donnell, Edward Weiher and Feb. 28, by entertaining a group Wilfred Jepson.

Highberger accompanied the read- a valuable opportunity for all home makers and especially for young Mrs. R. E. O'Brien entertained strom, R. N., will be the instructor and the Red Cross Home Nursing text book will be used.

last week. Mrs. F. Sicks and Mrs. uary 23 in Belgium. He is Mrs. Wheeling Camp R. N. A. is Prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar E. J. Welflin were guest players. Mayer's cousin.

Dolores Scanlow celebrated her 13th birthday last Tuesday, Feb-Margaret Wenzloff celebrated ruary 20. Twelve of her schoolher 8th birthday Friday afternoon, mates came after school and had March 2, when a group of school- a happy time playing bunco and Geneva where they have purchasmates met at her home after singing songs accompanied on the ed a home. piano by Holley Holtze.

News of Northbrook

for this column. Would you like is in the navy and is stationed at tives in Chicago. to renew your subscription or sub- New Orleans. Wesley expects to scribe to the paper for your boy be moved some where overseas. overseas? He would enjoy the pages of With Uncle Sam.

ter Georgianna spent several days tend. with friends in Chicago last week.

were pleased to know that they were grandparents again. They that was Mr. Meier's birthday, Willis of Fort Wayne, Ind., received a bundle from heaven at the St. days. Joseph hospital. The baby will be named Richard Allan. He has a son have moved to Sunnerdale, Ill., sister, Shirley, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meier, where Mr. Morrise is employed.

Mrs. Victor Havel has returned die, Wash., is visiting her parents, the Fred Dettman's. minor operation.

hospital.

rien, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Please phone Northbrook 78 be-fore Monday afternoon with news her husband, Wesley Cooksy, who daughter spent Sunday with rela-

Northbrook Royal Neighbors will meet next Monday, March 12. on Palm Sunday. Members are Mrs. Harold Augard and daugh- All members are requested to at- asked to take their gifts to Mose

Herman Meier is very sick with Mr. and Mrs. William Meier pneumonia

> Mrs. Irene Smith is the house Registrants for the month of new electric iron as a gift from man's, while her husband, Capt. is, France. He was here for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrise and

Mrs. Lorraine Smith of Ancor-

Alvin Ostman is at the Evanston RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Joseph Stefely has return-Mrs. Florence Therrien is visit- ed home after taking treatments ing her husband, Lt. John H. Ther- at Hot Springs, Arkansas. She returned home March 4.

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At the regular monthly meeting of the Bartlett Woman's Club, Mrs. L. S. Gabby of Elgin, gave a very ing". She also displayed many articles that she had woven and two of her small looms. Roll call was responded to by naming an American Craftsman. A donation of \$10 was voted to the Ked Cross. Plans were discussed for the Rummage Sale to be held at the Masonic temple in Elgin April 9-10-Mrs. Edward Gieseke, Sr., cele- Mesdames George Rieckhoff, Geo.

Mrs. Luella Lange, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt, the Red Cross drive, has announc-Mrs. John Forke and Mr. and Mrs. ed that the local quota is \$1,200. ties at the Elmer Geils home on Mrs. J. Lombard will give the have all their efforts so needless-Hoth, Kate O'Donnell, Ethel Wil- Joan was 8 years old and was it of the Home Bureau attended difference between right and

mothers. To get full benefit of the birthday club Monday afterthe class it is important to at noon. Prizes in games were merittend every session. If you are in- ed by Mesdames H. Humbracht, E. terested be sure to go Friday ev- C. Schultz, Edmund Krumfuss and

tended a Memorial Service at the Wesley Methodist church in Au-Miss Bertha Keith entertained rora for Cpl. Tod J. Ochsenschla-

> Arthur Alkire of Springfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alkire.

Everett Giles has purchased the day, March 4. They have been Mac Greerson home on North ave. The Greerson family will move to

Mrs. Minnie Kaiser spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hattie

Mrs. Wallace Darling, Jr., spent lady is their first born and moth-Sunday evening in Addison.

The Royal Neighbors will take lough visiting with her sister, gifts of food to the Ex-Service Mrs. William Grabow, and her men at the Elgin State hospital Ortman's store that morning.

18 year-olds

received word on February 25, and guest of her parents, the F. Dettservice board 1 at Arlington Hts that Was Mr. Meier's birthday, Arthur E. Smith flew back to Partiaclude the following 18-year-

Christian Welflin, Wheeling. Anton Fender, Dundee. Glen Periman, Barrington. Arnold Linnemann, Arl. Heights. Clarence Vogt, Palatine. Erwin Albrecht, Arlington Heights. Harold Busse, Mt. Prospect. George Nawrot, Palatine. George Nawrot, Falatine. Edwin Brzostowski, Palatine. Francis Liesberger, Arl, Heights. James Hughes, Barrington. Donald Wendt. Barrington. Elroy Hattendorf, Palatine. William Maoellenkamp, Jr. Des Plaines Route2. Edward Courrier, Barrington

Salted Vegetables

Vegetables preserved in fairly large amounts of salt keep many months because the salt prevents the meeting. At that meeting the men growth of bacteria that cause spoilage. Salted vegetables need to be freshened in water before they are

Purchasing Problem

Most persons buying household furniture find it difficult to make wise selections. They want to obtain the best possible values for their Los Angeles, where they plan to money, but lack the information to move in the not too distant for be able to differentiate between good | ture. and poor quality.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

There were two birthday par-

will receive treatment.

of a baby girl born at the Pal-

atine hospital March 3. The little

er and daughter were reported do-

Pfc. Florence Stongberg, a member of the U. S. Womens' Army

Corps is spending a ten day fur-

father, Mrs. Henry Myrmel at the

Grabow home on Knight road.

Pfc. Stongberg has been stationed

at Strother Field, Winfield, Kans.

was a much surprised lady re-

cently when she received a brand

sors of the Eddie and Fannie

Kavanaugh daily radio program.

The iron was won as a prize on a

letter sent to Mr. Kavanaugh by

Mrs. Rubey's son, Col. Edward.

who is stationed with the 13th

S. Army. somewhere in New Guinea. Edward sent the letter

on V-mail with a question that

At the regular meeting of the East Maine PTA held at the

school Monday evening, a fine

entertainment program was put

on by the local Boy Scout troop.

Nominations are completed for

which will take place in the April

will be in charge of the even-

Mrs. Harry Vogt just returned from a month's sojourn in sur-

ny California, where she spent

an enjoyable time visiting with relatives and friends. She is hap-

pily announcing to her friends

that the Vogt family are contem-

plating the purchase of a home

in Highland Park, a suburb of

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Too late to classify

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election of new officers.

stumped Mr. Kavanaugh.

ing's program.

General Hospital Corps of the U

Mrs. C. J. Rubey of Ballard rd.,

returning home.

March 1.

Mrs. Arthur Redlik of Green- East Maine home

PAGE THREE

News of East Maine

wood avenue, was called to Burlington, Iowa, on March 1, by the bureau news sudden death of her sister. Her mother is also ill so she plans to The March meeting of the East visit there a short time before Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Els- Wilke on Ballard road, on Thurs- seriousness to their children that it ner are enjoying a visit with his 11. Hostesses for the day were folks, the Carl Elsners of Central usual pot-luck luncheon at 11 road. Fred is on leave from Camp o'clock a, m. The major lesson Bowie, Brownsville, Texas, and

Twelve members of the local un-

Sgt. John Hedberg arrived in business session with speaker, their share, if in no other way, East Maine on March 2 to spend luncheon and fashion show. Spe- but to see that what has been a well deserved leave of a month cial mention was given to mem- achieved be not destroyed by a few or more with his mother, Mrs. bers who had records of perfect who just can't be interested in Blanche Hedberg and his sister, attendance at unit meetings. Hon- civic affairs. Mrs. Donald Fick of Golf road. ored from the East Maine group Sgt. Hedberg is in the USAAF were Mrs. William Wilke, with a and saw action on the European perfect attendance for three years, Tuesday, March 13, at 1:00 p. m. front. He was in a German pris- Mrs. Melville Guthrie and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mayer at- on camp but was recently repa. Arthur Schroeder with a perfect riated and returned home on the record for two years and Mrs. Gripsholm. After his month's William Grabow with a perfect leave at home he will be sent to record for one year.

> The Elmer Dilger's, former residents of East Maine, who are now farming in Indiana, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geweke on Sunstaying with relatives in Morton Grove for a few days and planned six months, who will turn it over ond time. to return to Indiana Monday or to the Homewood chairman for hte remaining six months of the Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kreft of Golf road are the proud parents

Forest River

Janet Sandquist celebrated her canned goods, in the line of veg-4th birthday Saturday, March 3.

It is with deepest regret that your reporter has to report that the shelters that were built and paid for with the joint efforts of the Forest River Community Club and the Volunteer Firemen, are Maine Home Bureau unit will be being maliciously damaged. If each held at the home of Mrs. William and every parent would stress the day, March 15, starting with the is not to their credit nor is it being funny to just purposely go out and destroy public property for the afternoon will be on the this would not happen. Let alone they arrived in town here on "Care and Repair of Household the material used, the money in-Equipment" and will be given by Mrs. Johanson and Mrs. Konold. bor that was donated and then ents neglect their duties by not explaining to their youngsters the community, so it is the duty of every resident, be they members of The program consisted of a either organization or not, to do

The Ladies Auxiliary meets

Margie Suhren celebrated her 6th birthday Thursday, March 8.

The Red Cross volunteer work-Another award was given for ers for Forest River and surroundthe group having the highest per- ing territory are Mrs. J. Remsing centage gain in new members for and Mrs. Kramer. They are trythe year. Two groups, the Home- ing to reach each home and would wood unit and the East Maine unit like a little cooperation. If you were tied for this award with 67 hear they were in your territory per cent. Since there was but one and missed you, please get your award, a gavel, it was given to donation to them as they have a Mrs. Robert Suydam, chairman of quota to meet and it is a little the East Maine group to hold for hard for them to go back a sec-

So far the lunches at the school

the ladies of the PTA have enjoyed serving. Any donation as to

Betty Dombrosky, daughter of etables or fruits, would be appre- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dombrosky of ciated and can be left at Mrs. South Plum Grove road, Palatine, Paul Kleeman's home on Foundry was united in marriage to Staff Sergeant Loyal Hendley at Columbus, Georgia, Saturday, Feb. 24, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Hendley are making their home in Columbus for the present.

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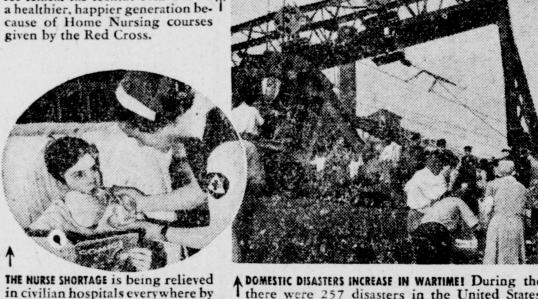


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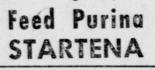


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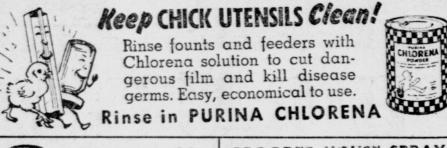
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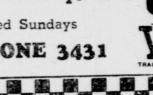
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pervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, stated that stated that loans were being made test cows and nothing more. to finance the production of those "Agreements merely indicate "Plan 3 however permits the crops, as well as regular crops, that a farmer will submit to dairymen to retain reactors in his such as corn and soybeans. The the test and abide by the rules bond without being included. such as corn and soybeans. The the test and abide by the rules herd, without being isolated, and production goals of vital war and regulations of the Livestock calves vaccinated as in Plan 2. contribution to the Food Produc- abortion or Bang's. tion Program.

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that the interest rate on these higher percentage of potash.

loans is 4 per cent and stressed "More potash in these fertiliz- Future production will depend restricted to selected applicants, Illinois corn growers because they Lang emphasized. However, ferbut are available to all farmers can come much nearer following tilization is only one factor in who can establish eligibility, ac- the recommendations of the agri- an over all complex soil mancording to the terms of the cultural experiment station than agement program necessary to

Plant leaves tell when to remove mulch

plant and not the calendar will of land. tell when to uncover and rake the mulch away from the plants, pomology, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

When the time comes to remove he mulch, the strawberry plant eaves will begin to turn yellow under the mulch. If left longer, some of the plants will be killed. Lift the straw a little so that the leaves can grow up through the nulch, but leave most of the mulch the ground to keep the ground cool and hold some of that soil noisture for the berries.

Canned poultry

The War Food Administration announces that effective last week (February 14) an order has been ssued to set aside 100 percent of the canned poultry (chickens and turkeys) in a move to supply United States military demands for approximately 70,000,000 pounds of these products in 1945. The poultry meat is needed for hospitals, army field rations and for shipment overseas. Preparation of the total quantity will require the processing of between 200 and 250 million pounds of New York style dressed chicken and turkey and practically the full use of all available poultry eviscerating and canning facilities in the United

Lend-lease

Although no late figures have been published on total lend-lease shipments, it is considered likely that these shipments have declined in recent months. This of course would also tend to lower production. Lend-lease figures on food and other agricultural products are available, and these show that deliveries to the Allies dropped from 11,488,000,000 pounds in 1943 to 7,272,000,000 pounds in

Fats

Homemakers of Town and Farm again are asked by the War Food Administration to come to the rescue of a wartime program. WFA states that it is looking largely to the people in agricultural areas to increase the quantity of salvaged fats this year to the 250,000,000 pounds needed to meet United States military, industrial and civilian requirements. Last year housewives turned in 170,000,000

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PAGE SIX FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Many dairymen sign Mr. Ralph P. Connell, field su- now for Bang's test

"Arrangements for the employ- | tested farmers of Cook County may now ment of a veterinarian in Cook "Plan 1 involves the selling of apply for loans to finance the pro- county to begin Bang's Disease reactors or slaughter without comduction of their 1945 crops. Ap- testing is practically complete," pensation for the initial test. Aftplications for loans are being states Farm Adviser, C. A. er the herd becomes clear reactwritten by Miss Helen Heintz at Hughes. "In order to expedite ors cows are subject to compen-Farm Bureau in Blue Island. Mr. this testing work farmers are sation. In calfhood vaccination is Connell called special attention to requested to secure an agreement practiced and it would appear to the emphasis being placed on the at either Farm Bureau office and us that this plan leaves a herd production of those crops declar- sign it so that the veterinarian immune to disease infection. ed essential to the war effort and will have herds to begin testing "Plan 2 also requires a sale so vitally needed this year. He work on. His works will be to of reactor cows but calves are on page 10 stated that loans were being made test cows and nothing more

crops which can be successfully Disease Control Program. We are There are various methods of

planted and grown in Cook Coun- of the opinion that these regularies herd management, especially for ty must be met, and the need of lations do not impose much hard- reactor cows which as a layman funds required for their produc- ship on any farmer. It is quite we do not wish to discuss but tion will be given special con- apparent that the crux of Live- which we think dairymen will unsideration. Where necessary, cred- stock Disease Control hinges up- derstand after a veterinarian is it will be extended so that every on the vaccination of calves 4 on the job. The cost of testing farm family will have the op- to 8 months of age and to the is free to farmers in cooperating portunity to make its maximum discovery of cows infected with counties. No charge whatever will be made. In all of the above plans, "There are three plans for han- additions to herds must be isol-

High per cent potash in mixed fertilizers

soil experiment fields, University the 20,000,000 acres of harvested of Illinois College of Agriculture, crop land in Illinois. Only a very LOHR'S PHARMACY stock or poultry and its increases. reported that more potash would small portion of those plant nu-These loans will be made to be carried in mixed fertilizers trients were returned by fertilifarmers whose resources are not this year than has been used dur- zation. Fortunately for the land, ample to enable them to obtain ing the past several years. Mixed a large part of the crops were credit on a reasonable basis from fertilizers will carry less nitro- fed to livestock and a goodly porother sources. Mr. Connell stated gen and less phosphate but a tion of the fertilizing elements re-

the fact that the loans are not ers will be a distinct advantage to more and more on fertilization, loan regulations and authorizing has been possible in the past," maintain lands in a high state of Lang pointed out. "Potash sup- productivity. Fertilizers are most plies are greater than at any oth- effective when used in connection er time in our history.'

Crops have removed annually physical condition in the soil.

Illinois corn growers had good for the past three years approxinews this week regarding fertil- mately 416,000 tons of nitrogen, 168,000 tons of phosphoric acid A. L. Lang, associate chief, and 160,000 tons of potash from

with other good practices.

Wartime production goals to Lang stressed such practices as increase feed, food and fiber have maintaining good drainage, insapped our soils of vital fertil- voicing the soil's acidity and nuity elements, Lang indicated, de- trient requirements, correcting soil claring that this stepped-up ex- ac dity, supplying phosphorus and ploitation is leading rapidly to potassium fertilizers to replace The leaves of the strawberry erosion, gullying and abandonment losses, establishing cropping systems and maintaining a desirable



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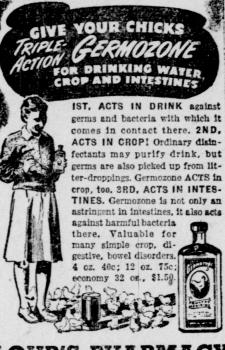
mend that dairymen purchasing herd additions buy them subject to a 60 day retest.

"We request farmers to be diligent and get these agreements signed up because we want to keep the program moving as rapidly as we possibly can."

New Fiber

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60 farmers to take pre-induction physicals

Does not mean immediate service

Cook County Draft Board No. 1 has notified 60 men under 26 years of age, who are engaged in farm work to report for pre-induction physicals. They are still classified II C and the examination at this time does not mean that they are subject to immediate induction.

Orders for the examination of the farm group were received from tory in Chicago, will be the guest state headquarters with no explansive speaker. His subject will be "The ation being given as to its pur- Garden from Early Spring to Late

ed that they will not be able to themums. A group nearly as large will re- there will be a question and ans- his material. ceive similar orders within the wer period. next ten days. Those to report

for pre-induction physicals are: Charles F. Smith, Barrington. Raymond W. Guenther, Palatine. William J. Gritmacker, Libertyville. William J. Gritinacker, Elberty, Wilfred Kolpin, Des Plaines. Laverne W. Roesslein, Bartlett. Ralph W. Engelking, Roselle. Fred P. Schroeder, Mundelein. EErvin Kolpin, Des Plaines. Walter E. Guenther, Palatine. Weeley, N. Scherringheusen, Pal Wesley N. Scharringhausen, Palatine Harvey J. Becker, Elgin. Harold F. Knaak, Elgin. Leonard J. Miller, Bartlett. Edwin H. Tonne, Bensenville. Elmer H. Cosman, Arlington Heights. Herman H. Albrecht, Huntley. Erwin W. Meier, Mt. Prospect. Norbert A. Mueller, Mt. Prospect. Bernard J. Winchel, Ontario, Wis. Edward C. Mollenkamp, Bensenville David E. Dice, Crawfordsville, Ind. George F Klein, Jr., Elgin. Harold F. Ollmann, Roselle. Robert Freise, Paatine. Christian Fritz, Jr., Chicago. Benedict R. Weidner, Palatine. Arnold E. Brockmann, Palatine. Albert Behn, Arlington Heights. Wilfred W. Wille, Arlington Heights. Wiffred W. Wille, Aritington Heights.
LeRoy L. Schramm, Elgin.
Erwin J. Wede, Roselle.
Arnold H. Wille, Des Plaines.
Join C. Hogrewe, Palatine.
Earl F. Sund, Palatine.
Ralph M. Hoffman, Dundee.
Lloyd T. Tuttle, Garden Prairie, Ill.
Raymond W. Porep, Palatine.
Erwin E. Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect.
Elmer Nagel Barrington Elmer Nagel, Barrington. Wilbert C. Horn, Bensenville. Elmer G. Tonne, Bensenville Robert C. Bauer, Sturtevant, Wis. Edward A. Krueger, Arlington Heights.
Alwin H. Timmermann, Des Plaines.
Melvin C. Rohlwing, Mundelein.
Melvin E. Rateike, Palatine.
Harold C. Koeppen, Mt. Prospect.
Walter F. Joost, Arlington Heights.
Gordon H. Beer, Des Plaines.
August Stavros, Arlington Heights.
Raymond F. Ravagni, Palatine.
Marvin J. Bonkoski, Elgin.

forman W. Sternberg, Mayville, Wis. Five men inducted

Ralph L. Porep, Palatine. Franklin G. Kagel, Dundee

ing; Lee Arnold Betts, Palatine. at home and overseas.

300 attend Cook Co.

Marvin J. Bonkoski, Elgin.
Frank W. Gronke, Barrington.
Hugh A. C. Bowman, Northbrook.
Russell R. Mahler, Des Plaines.
Walter W Von Bergen, Bensenville.

Woman's club to hear Lincoln Park authority

The Garden department of the Mt. Prospect Woman's club will March 20, in the South church at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Preeight o'clock.

Dr. Arthur Jackson, horticulturist of the Lincoln Park conserva-Fall," which should prove to be

All the members, their husinvited to attend.

Red Cross opens drive in **Prospect Heights**

opened last week in Prospect the first time this year in the Heights with a quota of \$800, ac- South Church and will start cording to Al Liebhart, chairman promptly at 8 o'clock. Every male

"At the present time," states Mr. ter the Captain's talk. Liebhart," it is impossible for the limited number of workers available to canvass the entire community and eventually meet our quota. We must have more workers. If get in touch with me at the earliest

torn countries. Although the messages are limited to 25 words, those few words can be be some of war it was learned last few words can bring unlimited soner of war, it was learned last pect received a card last week cattle control program in operation happiness to the person who re-

Ridge ave., who received just such a Ranger unit that landed in from the government that he was One doctor tested a number of

Mary's Tr. School, Des Plaines; reach its quota, so that the Red the Purple Heart for his wounds, reads in part: Raymond Roland Hanson, Wheel- Cross can carry on its fine work prior to being captured by the

Chicago police official to talk to Men's Club

Chicago Police Department, will ton Heights. address the Mt. Prospect Men's club Friday, March 16, in the tank battalion in the Philippines the local unit of the farm bureau hold a meeting Tuesday evening, South church fellowship "oom, at vention of Crime on the Home

Since few men have a better understanding of the criminal mind than Captain Storms, this meeting promises to be one of of special interest at this time the most interesting programs of Those with IIC classification of the year. He will speak par- the year. No speaker could be should not become unduly alarm- ticularly on roses and chrysan- more thoroughly grounded in his subject or possess a more colordo the spring planting of crops. At the end of his discourse ful career from which to draw

> To those living in and around bands and friends are cordially Chicago during the heyday of the prohibition era, and who may remember Captain (then lieutenant) Storms' handling of the gangster element, this meeting should savor of "Old Home Week."

> > In addition to his narration on crime detection and prevention, Captain Storms who earned the title of nemesis of gangsters, will punctuate his remarks with specific examples of criminal apprehension of record in the Chicago had gone overseas in March of last Police Department.

Albert Nolting dies on Luzon

Albert Nolting, formerly of Ar lington Heights, has been killed in action it was learned this week. Captain Walter G. Storms, chief Albert is the brother of Mrs. Leonof the detective bureau of the ard Weidner, 818 N. Pine, Arling- and their families of this area fill-



citizen of Mt. Prospect is cordially Package company while in Arling- food in the world-pure milk. If this quota is to be met, more invited. The regular refreshment ton Heights. His parents, Mr. volunteer canvassers are needed. period will follow immediately af- and Mrs. Albert Nolting, Sr., live

Two reported missing you are interested in helping our community in this drive, please get in touch with me at the earliest are prisoners of war possible mement." One of the many services performed by the Red Cross is sending messages, through from war. Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino Sgt. Victor Perrino Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino Sgt. Victor Perrino Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino Sgt. Victor Perrino Capt. Otto Masny Sgt. Victor Perrino Capt. Otto

a message about a year ago. It came from Copenhagen, Denmark, and told him that his mother, whom where he was wounded. Otto was a written Nevember 24 and told him that his mother, whom and told him that his mother, whom where he was wounded. Otto was written November 24 and contain- of those tested showed indications Five men were inducted last he had been so anxious about, was taken to an English hospital, but ed simple Christmas Greetings to of the disease. These were vaccin-Saturday from the Arlington well and that everything was fine.

Heights area. They are John Dan.

This is only one of the way of the cases were cleared up dren in the elementary and high.

Cont. Manny then led his men.

The family. A card received on the cases were cleared up dren in the elementary and high.

Warren Henken missing in Luxemburg

Cpl. Warren Henken of Arling Home Bureau's six hundred mer- talk about homes and the women ton Heights has been declared bership, came together to share in them. She spoke of woman's missing in action it was learned the completion of a very success- important contribution to world this week. Warren, the son of Mr. affairs, and her widened scope of and Mrs. Louis Henken, was

ler. The morning session was deobligation to the citizens of tomor- a Reconnaissance unit, operating ing recognition of members with row, who today are our children. in short thrusts behind German She stressed the importance of lines. The unit's job was to gain perfect attendance for one, two, home and family ties to defeat information regarding enemy

> groups and many times become Gen. Patton's army. Because of three types of indoor model airhis type of work, there is a very good chance that Warren will later be declared a prisoner of

Jan. 28, 1943, going to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Seven weeks later he was awarded Corporal's bars. He was also given a medal for marksmanship at Jackson.

Maneuvers in Tennessee were next in line, and in April of ber powered. They can be hand 1944, he shipped to England. The launched or can R.O.G. There will unit landed in France a week aft- be no wing area rule for this event er D-Day and participated in the This type of model is one of the

WUS gets 1st letter from

presenting its first letter from ings were made on the Jap-held island. It had been written Saturday night, and arrived in Arlington Heights in 5 days. Arnold is with the 4th division Ma-

Hughes warns farmers of soil depletion A good sized crowd of farmers

atine township high school Mon-Pfc. Nolting was serving in a day evening for the meeting of when he was killed January 27. He in cooperation with the Cook Counal College and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It was an interesting and instructive meeting with motion pictures to illustrate certain features a decent salary. of the program and lectures acother features.

The moving picture of the production of pure milk shows how milk is produced in these modern Taxes to be paid are levied uptimes on modern farms such as on the property owners of the ed their levies this year. Chief those that supply the big cities township by outside taxing bodies. among them is the increase of 10c a jump of 18%. The increase is with milk, showed that dairy farm. They are County 34c, forest pre- by the county. Among the larg- due to a jump of 24c in the village ing now is a far cry from what it serve 4c, non high school 53c and er increases by school districts is rate and 9c in the school district. used to be under haphazard, un- school district 43½c (Hanover) that of Prospect Heights, 26c. Pal-

tion and more than is accorded a a part of school district 431/2. \$50,000 race horse. She has Two schools within the township

brushed and rubbed with all the within the township. attention that is accorded the Penalty date May 1 bert was transferred to the Phil- highest class horses. She has her County Treasurer Victor L The Red Cross war fund drive The meeting will be held for ippines at Leyte, and then to Lu-

> in clean and sanitary condition was May 1st. shown in the films, showing how Schlaeger says all bills, now in District 19

"When you write don't forget to against Bangs disease and the fargive me all the news of home. mers are just becoming conscious When I get home I'll check up of the menace of this disease. and discuss the food problem with Soil conservation

you. Be sure and have ravioli Conservation of the soil was anready. Send me all the cigarettes other chief topic of the meeting parcels you can among concentrat- and Mr. Hughes gave some start-

are removed from Illinois soils and other important soil ingredients, like phosphorus and potash are also being taken out of the soil far faster than they are being replac-

Illustrations were given on varous sorts of crop rotation and soil treatment and the one that seemed to give the greatest returns was the corn, oats, clover | Wednesday, March 14, St. Peter rotation coupled with soil treat- Lutheran, 10:30 a. m. ment. The speakers talked interestingly on the subject of build-The 1945 model airplane flying ing up the soil and building up season will soar into full swing and improving the pasture land.

All farmers present were urged to purchase all seed, fertilizer and 9:15 a. m. ton Heights holds the first model other needed supplies early and get contest of the year. The high them on to their farms ready for

Miniature hand launched gliders be ready to hit the ball when the schools, call the principal of the day and stated that no other com- War Loan drives. They are ex-

The rainy evening didn't damp- for your child. en the farmers enthusiasm. They all agreed the rain was just what was needed and they seemed delighted to get it even if they did have to get out in order to attend Sugar No. 35 valid, exp. June 2. their meeting.

Notice to residents

Wm. Mulso of the Mt. Prospect fast push across French territory, most fascinating items in model street department has announced chasing the Nazis before them. | most fascinating items in model street department has announced aeronautics built of tiny strips that junk tin cans and glass will aeronautics built of tiny strips that junk tin cans and glass will of balsa wood and covered with a not be picked up with the regular weekly garbage pickup. All refuse Contestants will compete in two is burned at Des Plaines and plant age groups or classes in the glider authorities refuse to take metal event and also in the R.O.G. event. and glass. Residents are urged Seniors, 11 years of age and over, to keep the cans and glass separwill fly in one class and Juniors, ate from the garbage, and to put under 11 years of age, will fly in them out the second Thursday of another group. There is no age each month in a separate receplimit in the microfilm event and all tacle. They will be picked up at

Of course, all residents are urg-The gymnasium will be open at ed to flatten tin cans for salvage Schaumburg

a whip-control model and a heli- curb in a separate receptacle the to sign up. second Thursday of each month. | EDWIN BENHART, Chairman. | expected to hear Dr. Maier.

Local taxpayers faced with increased tax bills

Arlington Heights

Mount Prospect

Palatine

1944 TAX RATES

LEVIES OMITTED IN 1944

REDUCTION IN LEVIES

Nearly all taxing bodies increas-

PALATINE RATES

The combined rate for the Vil-

The only school district showing reduction is District 16 with a

Tax payers in Arlington Heights

will pay an increase of only seven percent. The omission of a road and bridge tax this year saves all

tax payers in the township 8c on each \$100 valuation. The village

of Arlington Heights increased

The father of a Palatine boy in

to Arlington Heights 1520 will

Village of Palatine

Palatine Rural-

Fire District

District

District 10

... No Levy

.67

.51

.42

.59

.03 NL

\$2.80

Schaumburg has lowest tax in Cook county

The township of Schaumburg has in cooperation with the Cook County farm bureau State Agriculturtax. The amount of taxes that Palatine Poor Relief are to be collected this year are Elk Grove Poor Relief so small that the tax collector will Schaumburg township, road and with the 1943 rates. As predicted hardly earn enough to pay him

None of the taxing bodies, incompanied by slides to illustrate cluding the school districts entire- Arlington Hts. Park Dist. ... ly within the township made a levy School Dist. 16, Palatine this year. Neither did the townsh p or road and bridge.

43c. The total rate is 91c for the atine high school increased 16c, On the dairy farms of the pres- township tax payers with the ex- Arlington Heights 3c. ent the cow gets as much atten- ception of three farms which are

sanitary living quarters, sani- are closed. The other two have County tary feeding facilities, sanitary small enrollments and in the words Forest Preserve water supply and every attention of Mr. Puffer, "do not need ad- Town ditional tax money." Another fac- Poor Relief The dairy cow gets curried, tor is that no subdivisions exist Road & Bridge

Long Grove Rural Fire as becomes the important person- date for the paying of the 1944 age which she has become in the taxes-real estate and personal Albert worked at Creamery supplying of the best life-giving property, will be May 1st this year instead of July 1st as last The care that is taken in keep-ing pails, cans, milking machines, month will be added to all unand all the equipment of the dairy paid first installment bills after

> the food supply is kept pure by the making, will be in the hands Palatine High School constant care and attention to de- of the taxpayers by March 30th, Arlington Hts. H. S.— .61 thirty days before penalty as com-The subject of Bangs disease and pelled by law. He asks taxpayers lage of Palatine for 1944 is \$2.44 its control was one of the chief to pay their bills as soon as they as compared with a \$2.12 rate for

Vaccinations at nappiness to the person who receives them. One resident of the community who knows how precious those few words are is Einar Larsen, Regree with thet lended in from the group was a member of from the group was a mem

in cooperation with the community eight cents and high school three Heights area. They are John Daniel Dempsy, Charles Joseph O'Leary, Robert James Cheney, St. Mary's Tr. School. Des Plaines: Tree Amount of Study and Mary's Tr. School. Des Plaines: The family of the Card against the Bangs disease and the Bangs disease and the Bangs disease and dren in the elementary and high schools, and to pre-school children between 1 and 5 years, the opportunity to receive small now vaccing. schools, and to pre-school children Writes home for tunity to receive small pox vaccin- Colts automatic ation in our local schools.

> is only through vaccination that service has received an urgent apyou can be sure that your child is peal for a Colts automatic 45. The protected. All children should be dad can not find one in the market. vaccinated at about the age of one but hopes there is a reader to this and then revaccinated at the time paper who has such a gun, which he enters school to be sure of im- he is willing to sell. A phone call

> High school students are re- place the inquirer in touch with minded that both industry and the the dad who wants to supply the armed services require a success- request of his son. ful vaccination. A vaccination now may prevent a sore arm later on in the more active life in service. The schedule for vaccinations is: Monday, March 12, North school,

Tuesday, March 13, St. James

Thursday, March 15, South school, 9 a. m. Thursday, March 15, Health Center, 1 p. m. Pre-school children.

Friday, March 16, High school, Pre-school children will be vaccinated by appointment only.

Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefin-

through Z5, A2 through S2 valid. X5-Z5 and A2-B2 exp. Dr. Walter Maier at Mar. 31. C2-G2 exp. April 28. H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp.

E2-J2 exp. June 30.

3 valid, used indefinitely.

Taxing bodies follow example of Cook county

County Clerk Michael J. Flynn has announced the 1944 tax rates for the country towns and they are presented herewith, together bridge and all school districts. in these columns two weeks ago taxes are higher.

> The collectors will begin receiv-.01 ing their tax books in about two weeks.

Residents of Mt. Prospect will find that their tax bills have taken The total rate for the municipality is \$2.67 compared to \$2.27 for 1943. It is not as bad as it might have been-the road and bridge 1943 1944 levy is cut three cents.

Residents in school districts 60 and 61 face increases nearly as great as within the village of Mt. Prospect. The increases in their district school tax are 18c and 23c respectively.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP 1943 1944

County24	.34
Forest Preserve	.04
Town	.04
Road & Bridge	.09
City - Des Plaines59	.77
Village - Arl. Hgts49	.56
Arlington Heights	
Park District	.23
Village - Mt. Pros43	.67
Palatine Rural Fire	
Prevention Dist	
District 19	.18
25	.77
56	.28
57	.85
58	.07
59	.76
60	.64
61	44
Twp. High No. 21461	.64
Non High School	.53
WHITE ING MONVOUS	

WHEELING TOWNSHI	P
1943	1944
State	
County	.34
Forest Preserve	.04
Town	.06
Poor Relief	.09
Road and Bridge	
Town	.56
Arlington Hgts. Bond07	.07
Arl. Hgts. Park Dist24	.23
Mt. Prospect	.67
Wheeling	.28
Palatine Rural Fire	
Protection Dist03	•
Long Grove Rural Fire	
Protection Dist. 16	.17
District 20	.28
21	.60
21	.38
23	.89
24	.54
25 69	.77
26	.57
26	.8
Arl. Hgts. High	.64

Completes Red Cross drive in three days

Palatine township completed its Red Cross drive in three days. The quota of \$3,500 was raised within that time. Additional amounts are still being received and the grand ing field for the affair and the action will include timed flights of three types of indoor model airplanes.

In the spring rush.

Shortage of everything, particularly transportation, was emphasized and the grand the spring rush.

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Shortage of school and make an appointment munity was so well organized. pected to purchase seven billions They had high praise for the work of bonds, of which four billion of Chairman Roy LaLonde and his should be Series E, which is also

Thursday. All workers were urged to complete their job that evening. Many of them did so. Others completed their work by

stadium Sunday

through J2 valid. Q5-S5 exp. Prayer and Repentance which is March 31. T5-X5 exp. April 28. to be held at the Chicago Stadium extend from May 14 to June 30. Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 exp. June 2. at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday after- However, an intensification of acnoon, March 11, are progressing tivities in the sale of Series E Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 14 well. Dr. J. W. Behnken, the Bonds will begin April 9, when president of the Lutheran church, millions of persons on Payroll will be the chief spiritual leader Savings plants throughout the in this service. Dr. W. A. Maier country will be asked to enlarge will deliver the address. Rev. A. their participation as a part of the H. Werfelmann and the Rev. B. H. Seventh War Loan. All Series E, Hemmeter will assist in the ser- F and G Savings Bonds and Ser-

eran order of service has been Banks between April 9 and July

Set high quotas for individuals in 7th War Loan Total goal is 14 billion, half

from individuals quota placed for individuals is the the highest quota established in

"Secretary Morganthau stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed to obtain from non-bank investors maximum funds necessary to pros-

be sold as in previous drives.

"The drive for individuals will ies C Savings Notes processed

"During the final phase of the debtedness."

meeting from Mr. Charles Glover and Mr. C. A. Hughes, of the eon intermission time was had to olds view the interesting and varied exhibits of hand crafts, both decorative and practical, displayed by members from all over the county. Included were examples of fine needlework, sewing, embroidering, knitting, crocheting, hooked rugs, The afternoon session provided a well planned fashion show by the Simplicity Pattern Company under the direction of Miss Paula Parker

Cutler; vice president, Mrs. L. J.

Eib; secretary, Mrs. James Foggo;

Mrs. Robert Suydam; publicity,

Mrs. G. Rex Volz. Mrs. A. Rohlf-

the Illinois Home Bureau Federa-

tion, installed the officers.

The Future Homes 4-H Club who aided woman presented "Fashions are Funny," and the audience responded with Wanted: Name of party from gales of laughter, for the girls Prospect Heights who brought

showing on teen-age models, ap-

modeling, and the use of a basic

school daughter.

Home.Bureau meeting The Fourth Annual meeting of speaker of the day, Mrs. A. Rohlfthe Cook County Home Bureau was ing, who in her work with the Ilheld Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the linois Home Bureau Federation, Mural Room of the Morrison Ho- has seen "women at work" all over tel, Chicago. Three hundred of the state, and is well qualified to The meeting was called to order activity and the resulting respon- fighting in Luxemburg February by the president, Mrs. C. W. Cut-sibilities; what women are doing, juvenile delinquency, and begged troop and supply movements. Election of officers resulted in mothers to consider their homes the following Executive Board for and children as their first and

1945-1946: President, Mrs. C. W. most important war time job. The sincere and earnest spirit of treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Borkenha- the Fourth Annual Meeting reachgen; membership chairman, Mrs. ed every member present, and W. E. Fritz; 4-H club chairman, Home Bureau entered its fifth Mrs. George Dean Johnson; pro- year with high hopes of accomject chairmen, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. plishment through its unique war. A. Zuidema; recreation chairman, method of teaching and learning.

ing, for two years president of 18 year-olds

Registrants for the month of Greetings were brought to the February, as reported by selective service board 1 at Arlington Hts. Farm Bureau. During the lunch- include the following 18-year-

> Christian Welflin, Wheeling Anton Fender, Dundee. Arnold Linnemann, Arl. Heights Erwin Albrecht, Arlington Heights, Harold Busse, Mt. Prospect. Edwin Brzostowski, Palatine Francis Liesberger, Arl. Heights James Hughes, Barrington. Donald Wendt, Barrington. Elroy Hattendorf, Palatine. William Maoellenkamp, Jr. Edward Courrier, Barrington

propriate styles using the new fabrics, with many ideas for recostume with changeable accessor- kind Samaritan

modeled costumes of the last 50 women, injured on December 5 at years up to our present day jiving Milwaukee ave. and Glenview rd. jean-and-plaid-shirt clad high to Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines. Call Prospect Heights Mrs. Cutler introduced the 7145-J for further information.

Cpl. Henken entered service

Iwo Jima

rines.

ed foods. I also want oatmeal and chocolate. Check up with the Red Cross about extra information." Sort Powers, and among concentration and sold figures on soil depletion in Illinois. 250,000 tons of nitrogen a year Sgt. Perrino's address is Sgt. Victor P. Perrino, Prisoner of War 078494, Camp M-Stammlager-XIIA, Germany.

this Saturday, March 10, when the Sky Wolves Model Club of Arling-

Model planes to

fly Saturday

must not have more than 18 square season got right. inches of wing area and must not weigh more than 1/2 ounce.

R.O.G. models must be rubber powered, with a wing area not to exceed 100 square inches and must Rise Off Ground. Microfilm models must be rub

contestants will compete in one that time only.

1 p. m. for modelers who wish to purposes at pickups announced test fly their models before the from time to time, the next one was received Friday morning, just 11 days after initial landing of service has been and structured the soil conseringer was a feeling of Schaumburg township of the soil conseringer was a feeling of Schaumburg township of the soil conseringer was a feeling of Schaumburg township of the soil conseringer was a feeling of Schaumburg township of the soil conseringer was a feeling to service has been and structured the service has been and struct p. m. Awards will be presented and just throw all junk with the vation program for 1945 will be cagoland to unite in confessing drive which will cover the period

The Board of Health, working seven cents, elementary school

Small pox is still with us and it

RATION DATES

Processed foods, blue 10-point X5 Sunday.

Meat, Q5 through Z5 and A2

valid, exp. March 20. Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2

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p. III. Awards will be presented to the winners in various events at 4:45 p. m. While judges are tabulating the scores of the meet, several modelers will demonstrate a whip-control model and a half and must be set on the a whip-control model and a half and must be set on the a whip-control model and a half and must be set on the a whip-control model and a half and must be set on the a series and must be set on the a whip-control model and a half and must be set on the a series and must be set on the a series and must be set on the and a half and must be set on the series and must be set on the and a half and must be set on the and a half and must be set on the series and must be set on the and a half and must be set on the and a half and must be set on the series and must be set on the and must be set on the series and must be set on the and must be set on the series and must be set on the ser

Non-High School

The drive started in Palatine last any drive for that security.

"The same type of securities will

home with expectation or securing over the open fire. the Wisconsin division of the Groth. Northwestern. The flat or apart- Friday, March 16, the girls are ment has not yet been found.

her flat hunting.

war being lost because of the lack of a horse shoe. This time it may 17.

Elliott-Holt nuptials Saturday at St. Paul church

ding of Pauline Ida Elliott and Mr. handiwork session. Gerald D. Holt in Palatine on Saturday, March 10, the wedding will be held in the Palatine St. Paul church instead of 5 N. Benton st., ing tonight, March 8, at South

tained relatives at dinner Sunday. welcome.

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Camp fire notes

girls held election of officers for grade held their first meeting last the next six months at their last Monday, Mar. 5, at the home of meeting on Friday, March 2. Don- Mrs. Edward Glaeser, of 501 Go-Mrs. H. C. Blocksom, local editor na Mills, president; Kay Kray- Wando. The leaders of the new bill, vice president; Martha Zepp, group are Mrs. Ben Kells and Mrs. of Mt. Prospect Herald, says that secretary and Joellyn Laird, treasif Santa Claus does not help her urer. Plans were made for the chairman of the troop committee. out terore April 1st, there may first spring hike on Saturday, April There are eighteen little "Tweenbe one less editor in these parts. 7, to Lake ave. Woods, at which ies" in this group. Mrs. Blocksom recently sold her time the girls will cook their lunch | Brownie Scouts of the Third

an apartment or flat and to be Three new members were wel- ence of Mr. James Stahl of the able to continue her residence in comed into our group, Barbara American Red Cross, who is in the camp. Mt. Prospect, the finest town on Rahn, Kay Bressner and Joan military welfare service. He spoke

The publishers of the Herald Fire and party at their regular want Mrs. Blocksom to remain on meeting. Martha Zepp will take the job and therefore they are her rank as Trail Seeker at that asking their readers to aid her in time. There will be special music and a birthday cake for the There is an old story about a Camp Fire organization which will

over the country to commemorate the birthday of Campfire. The local groups will gather at South chairman of the troop committee.

school every Wednesday after pect girl scout troop. Their lead-school for a time of fun, games ers are Mrs. Walter Cook and The Eriday of and singing and handiwork. The Mrs. Carl Hammerl, with Mrs. girls are painting small blue bird John Koehler as chairman of the club met at the home of Mrs. D. Due to the number of guests pictures, after completing note- troop committee. Nancy Tice and D. Florence of Arlington Heights rien to attend this mention who will be present at the wad- books and wall pockets during the Esther Torbick were selected as last week.

Don't forget the Masonic meetchurch. Bob LaMar will show movies and deliver an interesting talk bers began with an attendance tended the Ice Capades at the Ar- Carl Von Kampen to fill a two on the subject of Safety. All of about twenty. Mrs. E. E. ena Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holm enter- members of the Masonic Order are Brooks is giving this course of

Grade were honored by the presto the girls about the purpose and service of the Red Cross, as well taking part in a birthday Council as his own work in the military on Thursday afternoon to make Clement Mors, underment an operwelfare service. The girls had scrap books for the servicemen. fore and Mrs. Stahl's talk came

which their mothers are invited. be that the town will lose a newspaper all for the loss of a tip in an empty flat.

17.

Sunday, March 18, all Horizon groups, Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds will gather in churches all over the country to commemorate over

> Anchor Girls in the Horse-shoe Formation for the Investiture Ceremony. Mothers are invited to the Investiture meeting which will be

held on March 15th. members are urged to take the Bear. course, as well, of course, as all sixteen hours — two weekly. It home of Mrs. Geo. Price. at Cenmeets at the home of Mrs. John tral and Prospect roads on Feb. Koehler every Wednesday morning 28, at 8 p. m. for the regular from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. meeting. The next meeting will Every one interested in the activities of young children in Mt. 110 N. Prospect Manor ave., on Prospect is welcomed, to come as Mar. 14, at 8 p. m. a visitor or as a member of the

Churches

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, March 11: Holy Eucharist and church school,

10:45 a. m. Tuesday, March 13, litany and ad-

MT. PROSPECT ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH J. E. A. Mueller, Pastor Divine services Sunday, Mar. 11:

German at 7 o'clock. English at 8:15 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday after-

"Youth for the Kingdom," movie, first showing at Lane Tech, Addison and Western, Mar. 18, 8 p. m. 2,500 free Confirmation class examination

Confirmation March 25. Both services begin at 10 o'clock. The new-type Neutral-Color Cord will not fray. It is water-proof, perspiration-proof, kink-proof, and washable.

MT. PROSPECT THE SOUTH CHURCH

Serviceman's committee pot-luck supper, at the home of Mrs. E. I. Stevens, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, Mar. 11: Church school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. The South Church Choir will sing. Sermon topic: "How Can I Tell Right from Wrong." Intermediate youth fellowship, 5:30

p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 13, South Church guild meeting. White cross work at 10 a. m. Regular meeting 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 13: Board of trustees 316-W-2. meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Mar. 14: Choir rehearsal

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Brownie scout news

The Mt. Prospect Camp Fire Brownie Scouts of the second

as the climax of this project. Park Ridge v They are now preparing for their grandparents. Investiture Service next week to

class studying for an accredited certificate..

English at 10:45 a. m Sunday school at 9:30 Lenten services Wednesday evening.

Do not forget the mass Lutheran prayer service at the stadium on Mar. R. R. Depot.

Friday, Mar. 9:

Thursday, Mar. 15, Lenten devotional service at 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Topic: "Jesus' Last Week."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST N. Dunton at Fremont Church services:

Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH N. Evergreen Ave. and St. James W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Organist Sunday, March 11:

Church School—9:30 a. m. During our Lenten Crusade for Christ we shall look forward toward a decided increase in attendance in each depart ment of the church school. Morning Worship-10:30 a. m.

The pastor will deliver the fourth of a series of Lenton Sermons on the general theme "A Plain Man Looks At The Cross", entitled "How Men Have Interpreted The Cross." Special mu-sic by the "Chapel Choir". Wednesday evening mid-week Lenten service—7:45 p. m.

The fifth of a series of beautifully

colored slides with illustrated sermon entitled "Light on a Hilltop—Light Diffused" will be shown. Come and bring the entire family. Old and young alike will enjoy this enlightening Bible Picture Series. Come and bring your friends! Special music! Mr. Edw. Leicht, soloist. Calendar of Activities

Thursday: 3:40 p. m. Children's chorus rehears 7:00 p. m. Chapel choir (high school

8:00 p. m. Chancel choir (adults) re-hearsal. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Girl Scouts of Arlington Heights cordially invite you to be present at the Field House when they will make their annual report to the community in the form of "The Girl Scout Fair". At this time each of the eleven troops will present some phase of Girl Scout work.

Saturday 9:30-11:30 a. m. Christian

Education Classes Education Classes.

Tuesday, March 13 at 7:45 p. m. the "Friendly Circle" of the Women's Guild Meeske Grocery meet in the assembly rooms o the church. The membership has shown a decided increase during the past two months. "A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors" most cordially wel-

Mrs. Russell New entertained a large group of friends at a dessert luncheon Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent making scrap books and five were com-

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945 PAGE TWO Mt. Prospect

Mrs. Russell New.

Myles Courtney, father of Mrs.

ation at the German Deaconess

hospital in Chicago Friday.

plan to attend this meeting.

will be held on April 14.

fined to bed for a month.

following candidates were nomin-

ated: for president, Leonard G.

Johnson; for members of the board

Walton W. Wyre and Charles W. Crysler for three year term and

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gilbert en- Mrs. Lewis Rhoades of Fort tertained friends at a Saturday Wayne and Mrs. R. C. Westfall of n ght supper in honor of Mrs. Jas. | Davenport left Friday for their Perry of Camp Livingston, La., homes after a visit with Mrs. E. who was their house guest over the l. Stevens and family. week end. Mrs. Perry is Red Cross Recreation chairman at the

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Robt. Milligan

Billy Palmer spent last week in Park Ridge visiting his maternal

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cleven en-Brownie Scouts of the fourth tertained their bridge club Satur-

The Blue Birds meet at the grades from the first Mt. Pros- birthday Thursday with a party mer. Nancy Bear celebrated her fifth The Friday / afternoon bridge

> Mrs. A. Ekkebus of Milwaukee school Friday night, March 3. The 24-Tin can pickup. was the guest of her son, Eloy Ek-

kebus and family last Thursday. Last week the training course Mr. and Mrs. Don Pyper, Mrs. for leaders and committee mem- J. R. Scott and their families at-

instruction as her voluntary con- Mrs. Lynn Huffman was hostess tribution to the girl scout effort at a Stork Shower Wednesday evin Mt. Prospect. All committee ening in honor of Mrs. Kenneth

leaders. The course consists of The Woman's circle met at the

Mrs. W. W. Wyre was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon sewing group this week.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, A. D., 1945, at the Village Hall -Pr. No. 1 & C. N. W. R. R. Station - Pr. No. 2 in the Village of Mount Prospect, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, an election will be held for:

President of the Village Board of Trustees, 3 Trustees, Police Magistrate and Village Clerk.
2 members of Public Library

Voters residing in the Village North of the C. & N. W. R. R. will vote at the Village Hall and those residing South of the C. & N. W. R. R. will vote at the C. & N. W. The polls of said Election will

be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and will close at Five o'clock in the evening of that day. Dated at Mount Prospect this 6th day of February, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Five. ROY E. SCHLEMMER,

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FOR RENT - 4 ACRES NEAR Quentins and Dundee roads. Write Box M-24, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

Police sergeant dies of pneumonia

Charles L. Kohout in the loss of Mrs. Gilson as scheduled. their brother-in-law, Police Sgt. All subscriptions for the Mt. Joseph H. Mallow of Chicago. Af- Prospect Herald are to be brought | S. Main st., at 1:00 p. m. ter a few days illness of lobular into this meeting if possible, so away at the Swedish Covenant pleted. hospital Monday, February 26. Burial services were held Thurs-day, March 1, at Montrose ceme-birthday with a party last Tuesday. C. G. Kaiser, local leader. Mrs. Ida Downey of Evanston is the house guest of her daughter, tery, Chicago.

Mr. Mallow was an uncle of Mrs. Frederick, C. Busse and Staff Sgt. Frederick M. Mossiman.

Club calendar

The troop leaders and Brownie March-8-Masonic Club meeting.

leaders met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hammerl last Wednesday 8-Lutheran Ladies Aid. 8-Dancing classes. 8-Red Cross, 12 to 4 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Brown attended the

9-V. F. W. meeting. Friends of Orphans Branch and Style Show at the Edgewater 12-Legion Auxiliary Red Cross sewing, South

Beach Hotel Wednesday. church. Mrs. R. O. Hortberg and sons 13-Guild meeting. left Tuesday for Scobie, Montana, 13-Red Cross, 7:30 to 9:30.

where they will spend the sum- 14-Red Cross, 12 to 4. 15-Lions club meeting. 15-Red Cross, 12 to 4. The Northwest Council of the P. 15-Dancing classes. T. A. will meet at the Methodist 16-Capt. W. G. Storm address

church in Arlington this Friday. Men's club at South church at 20-Dr. Jackson addresses Garden Dept. of Woman's Club at A caucus was held at the public South church, 8 p. m.

> April-4-Catholic Women's benefit card

S1c Cyril Ekkebus, who is sta-

year vacancy, due to the resigna- tioned at Navy Pier, and his wife, tion of A. Mason Brown. Election Mrs. C. Ekkebus of Milwaukee, were dinner guests of the Eloy Ekkebus family on Sunday. Mrs. Ray Hornbostel returned home Robt. Schmidler of Milwaukee, enfrom Elmhurst hospital last week. route to St. Petersburg to join her He is improving, but will be con- husband, Ens. Schmidler, was also a guest of her sister.

Legion auxiliary

Mt. Prospect American Legion axiliary will meet Monday, Mar. Many friends are extending 12, at the home of Mrs. Elmer their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hauptly instead of the home of Cook County Home Bureau will

cher to wind-

open your account.

bureau to meet The Mt. Prospect unit of the meet Thursday, March 15, at the

Mt. Prospect home

home of Mrs. H. O. Gundersen, 509 Major project, "Happines pneumonia Mr. Mallow passed that the project may be com- Through Right Mental Health", by Home Advisor, Mrs. Marie Cornelius. The minor project, Chin-Vicki Mogren celebrated her 5th ese Women, will be given by Mrs.

A savings account is an an-

ward This old bromide has been going the rounds for generations. Those who have needed money quickly for an operation, to pay off a mortgage, or to take advantage of bargains, know "a savings account is an anchor to windward." Your money is safe here, it is always available and no one but you and the banks knows its amount. We have a long, long record behind us of courteous, helpful service. Come in tomorrow and get started on a regular program of savings. It takes only a few minutes to

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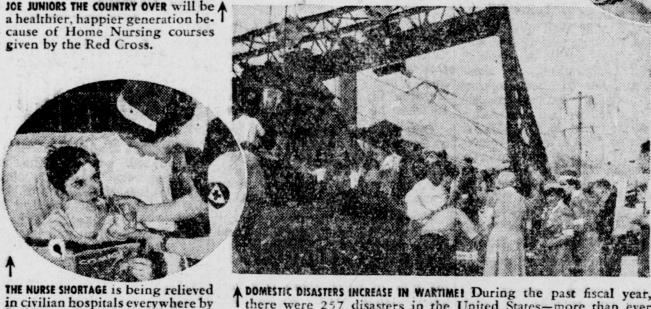


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more and more veterans

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Prospector's gleanings

Her husband, who is quite a handy total of \$31.70 . . . man, put foot rests for little Donnie on the front of the frame and fastened a small seat for him on Return home the cross bar, so that he can sit comfortably and also have his feet! Mrs. Edward Dresselhuys, Maraway from the wheel . . . Mrs. Du- ion ave., has just returned from a fresne rides up to the business 12 day visit to San Francisco, PTA to see film block to do her shopping, little Calif., where her husband, Lt. (j. Donnie sitting in the front, while g.) Edward Dresselhuys, was temher other son Billy rides along- porarily stationed. He is with the side on his own little two-wheeler. navy doing liaison work and was Tuesday evening, March 13, Mrs.

into half inch batter and cut into to meet and enjoy a good neigh- Chicago. squares . . . Wrap in waxed paper borly visit. Besides being former A member of the dental profesand set aside to dry . . . When neighbors, Lts. Borum and Dres- sion will be present to answer quescompletely dry, you will have selhuys underwent the same train- tions and a round table discussion those long awaited sugar lumps, ing and expect to be engaged in will take place. If you desire any which so many people like to use the same type of work. in coffee . . . (Especially the Scandinavians!)

Harold Lamb, who operates the Club calendar Prospect Heights Service station, is a candidate for constable for Marchwill be held on April 3 . . .

Several residents have received 16-Presentation of "The Robe" tickets for failure to come to a ings . . . Rand rd. and Elmhurst 17-St. James card party at teard. seems to be the crossing that

Sunday - Spring . . . Several stop at this corner . . . The issu- dramatic treat of the winter seakites were seen flying around ance of these tickets seems to be son-the Women's guild presen-Wheeling rd. and Willow rd . . . the only way to impress that idea tation of Mrs. Harry Kindness, in Monday—a combination of spring, in the minds of the violators . . . "The Robe", the superb singing and fall, with Tuesday bringing on Many seem to be negligent in this voice of Mrs. Robert F. Klepper a touch of winter . . . Weather is respect . . . So, when you come and Prospect Heights own Choral always a good topic for discus- to that big, yellow stop sign, be sion, and with the variety of sure to come to a complete stop music. weather we have been having late-ly, there is a lot of discussion go-having an accident . . . You'll be saving someone from having an accident . . . Yourself, pected, Mrs. Paul Koenig, program included . . .

Mrs. William Dufresne has solv- Stamp sales at the school last doors of the schoolhouse will be ed the gasoline shortage very week were 1st and 2nd, \$7.10; 3rd opened at 7:30 p. m., so that the nicely . . . She asked for a bi- and 4th, \$7.00; 5th and 6th, \$11.05; program may start promptly at cycle for Christmas and got it . . . | 7th and 8th, \$6.55, for a complete | 8:00 o'clock.

Does the sugar lump scarcity home on a leave in November af- Edward Warwick presiding.

Wheeling township . . . Election 13-PTA meeting at schoolhouse 14-Lions club meeting.

at schoolhouse.

most of them failed to come to a 19-Bundles for America meeting. complete stop . . . The yellow stop 21-P. H. I. A. meeting at schoolsign means STOP—completely . . . house, choral society to sing. It seems there was an accident re- 22—St. James guild meeting.

cently in which one party failed to 28-Lions club meeting.

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taken apart for winter storage. tilizer will be limited due to Milorganite that we do not have ask that orders be placed now

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chairman, has arranged that the

Immediately following the entertainment portion of the program, refreshments will be served by the social committee of which Mrs. Grover Jungbluth is chairman.

The next meeting of the Prospect Heights PTA will be held on

information on teeth and gums, this meeting will be of interest to

Churches

Sunday, March 11:

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH (Nonsectarian) Victor T. Paulsen, Pastor

Regular morning worship service each Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Prospect Heights school. Pastor Paulsen's sermon topic will be taken from the fourth saying of Jesus from the Cross, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"—Matthew 27: 46. Special talent from Wheaton college will be featured. All residents of the community and surrounding area are cordially invited to attend

the Lenten services. Church school each Sunday at 10 a. m. under the supervision of Errald C. Green, superintendent. All children and young people are invited to attend.

Sunday evening gospel service at 7:45. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Everyone cordially in-

The young people's meeting will held at 6:15 at the home of Marjorie Joze, 300 Elmhurst ave. Special speaker will be presented.

> PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH 404 Elmhurst Rd. Interdenominational

Rev. Robert F. Klepper, Pastor Regular worship services every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Organ prelude by Mrs. William

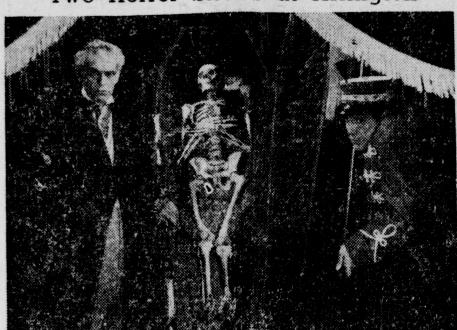
Church school worship services every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, followed immediately by instruction class for all age groups.

Midweek Lenten services every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. McDonald rd., have been entertain women's guild presentation of ing Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDowell The Robe" and Prospect Heights of Findley, Ohio, who will soon Choral society at the school house make their new home in this vi-Friday evening, March 16 at 8:00

McDonald rd., celebrated their 10th was one year old on Saturday, Mar. wedding anniversary on Friday. 3. This grand occasion was cele-On Saturday evening they went in- brated on Sunday by Mrs. M. A. to Chicago, where they attended bickford, Mrs. A. A. Henke, Mr. the "Ice Capades" at the Chicago and Mrs. W. E. Butter, Mr. and arena. They enjoyed the perform- Mrs. W. C. Henke, Misses Dolores ance very much and have been com- and Elaine Henke, Mr. and Mrs. menting upon the lavishness of the A. C. Wennan, Mr. and Mrs. L. roduction ever since.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Two Horror Shows at Arlington



One of the horrific scenes from "House of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff, with J. Carrol Naish and Elena Verdugo.

A scene from the super-horror hit "The Mummy's Curse," with Lon Chaney, Virginia Christine, Peter Coe, Kay Harding and

Both are coming to the Arlington, one day, Wednesday, March 14th (adults only).



Visiting the Walter Nessens.

Maple ave., for five days last week

were Mrs. Ray Hedges and chil-

dren, Jackie and Jimmy, former

residents of the community, and

Mrs. Robert Kirtland, of Wilmette,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boroughf, E

cinity. Mrs. McDowell is Mrs.

Warren Arthur Henke, son of

A. Passon, Miss Carolyn Passon, and C. McFeeley. Mr. McFeeley took pictures of the birthday boy opening his gifts and also of the guests which will make their en-

trance into his baby book for him

Cleaning Leather

When cleaning leather use luke-

warm water and a mild soap. Work

up a thin suds on a piece of cheese-

cloth and go over the leather sur-

face. Then wipe it with a piece of

damp cheesecloth, using no soap.

Finally wipe it off with a dry soft

cloth. There are some leather

creams on the market that can be

applied to the clean surface to keep

Bake Pears

Bake some of those pears. They should be brown and sweet and

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sister of Mrs. Nessen.

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Carol Holcomb, daughter of the Claude Holcombs, N. Parkway, was six years old Wednesday. In the Lucke and Eruce Spillar were present to enjoy games, ice cream and cake and sing "Happy Birthday" ing their home in Columbus for time for that fifty cents, I'm tellin'

PAGE THREE Young people conduct services

An unusual and highly interesting program took place at the schoolhouse last Sunday evening, conducted the evening gospel serance bore evidence of it.

offering; Marjorie Joze, who sang, "The Holy City", accompanied by Jean Norby and a dyet. "Ivory Palaces", was sung by Jackie Riley Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holding, Mr. The Holding Mr. Applement and Dorothy Appleyard, and Mrs. Homer Torreyson, Mr.

The sermon was in three parts, and Mrs. Albert Peters, Mr. and with Ted Maitland, Jackie Riley Mrs. Harry Wagner, and Mr. and and Marjorie Joze taking part. Mrs. William Hansen, guests from

This first all young people's pre- Lake Geneva, Wis. sentation met with the approval of those attending and many expressed the hope that the young people Bundles rummage would present another program in the not too distant future.

The next meeting of the young people of the Prospect Heights Bible church will be held at the home of Marjorie Joze, 300 Elmhurst ave. The meeting starts at 6:15 and all young people in the community and surrounding area are cordially invited to attend. A special speaker will be presented.

Plan sunrise service Easter

Rev. Robert F. Klepper announc- among the many articles to be ed last week end that Prospect placed on sale. Meanwhile, if any Heights will have an Easter Sun- residents have any articles that rise service April 1, in addition to they no longer have use for, their the regular Easter services at the donations to this project will be Community church.

Plans now contemplate a worship service with Holy Communion as the sun appears in the East. A Card party Mar. 17 special breakfast will then be served by the women of the church.

Marriage in Georgia ye'll attend the card and bunco

Betty Dombrosky, daughter of Heights chapter of the St. James Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dombrosky of guild. There'll be door prizes gaafternoon a party was planned for South Plum Grove road, Palatine, lore, cigarettes for table prizes, a her at which Susan Hane, Billy Du- was united in marriage to Staff special raffle on a sewing chair, fresne, Patricia Carroll, Andrea Sergeant Loyal Hendley at Colum- and the servin' of homemade cakes bus, Georgia, Saturday, Feb. 24, at and cups of good hot coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendley are mak-donation, and ye'll be havin' a foine ye." the present.

Prospect Heights

Birthday party

sale April 21

the project.

set for April 21.

greatly appreciated.

Prospect Heights unit of Bundles

for America is planning another

spring rummage sale, according to

Mrs. Edward Figahs, chairman of

At the meeting of the unit, held

in the Smith & Dawson tearoom on

Tuesday evening, the project was

announced, and the date has been

Articles of clothing, household

"Shure, and it's a foine time ye'll

he havin' on St. Patrick's Day if

party sponsored by the Prospect

"The tickets are only fifty cents

goods, fruit jars, etc., will be

Guest at shower when the young people of the Prospect Heights Bible church ed at the Homer Torreyson home of honor at a miscellaneous stork on Palatine rd. on Monday night shower recently given by Mrs. F. vice at 7:30. They had been work- and then went next door to the E. Shalkley and Mrs. Rex Dalling on the program for quite some William Coopers to surprise Mr. stream at the Shalkley home on time and their flawless perform- Cooper with a birthday party. An Clarendon st. The gifts were dis-There was congregational sing- after which the balance of the ev- basket. The evening was spent in ing, with Miss Jean Norby at the ening was devoted to playing playing games and a light supper

piano, who later offered a piano solo on variations of "Onward Christian Soldiers".

Others who took part in the program were Marilyn Gronfeldt, who gave out announcements; Ruth and Ethel Moss, who took up the offering: Mariorie Joze, who sang.

These who enjoyed the playing games and a light supper supper was served to playing games and a light supper was served later in the evening. Those attending were Mrs. C. E. Quackenbush and Mrs. Geo. Price of Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Grace Dallstrain Soldiers, and Ethel Moss, who took up the offering: Mariorie Joze, who sang.

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Backing Our Fighters With Food. Beef, dairy, swine, and poultry projects are favorites with thousands of 4-H'ers like Donald Stoxen of Hampshire, who was chosen as one of America's leading young dairymen at the National 4-H Congress.



Head as Well as Hands work for Glenn Thomas, State Rural Electrification Champ from Prophetstown. Ingenuity and "know how" enabled club members to construct hundreds of time, work, and animal-saving devices, enabled them to build many pieces of hard-to-get farm equipment.



Food Conservation, meal planning Gahm, Streator, a scholarship at the 4-H Congress. Cooking, canning, sewing and other domestic projects provide fun and education for future homemakers like Norma Jean.

LAST YEAR, inspired by their slogan "Back Our Fighters in '44-Produce, Conserve, and Do Lots More," more than thirty-four thousand Victoryminded boys and girls in Illinois rolled up their sleeves, went to work and did a man-sized job of helping to win the war.

Extra effort was placed on the production of food needed to fill mess kits and market baskets. And having produced the food, they went all-out for its conservation through projects involving meal planning and preparation, canning and preserving the surplus. Other club members made contributions by learning to repair and remodel old clothing, as well as design and sew new garments. Projects in all phases of farming and homemaking were completed.

conducted by these patriotic young folk...tons of waste paper, scrap metal and fats were saved...four ambulances were donated to the services ... equipment for a radio shop in an army general hospital is being purchased.

For these, and countless other contributions, we owe our Illinois 4-H'ers a debt of gratitude.

Another 4-H Club Week is here. Parents are urged to encourage their children to join the local club. The advantages of being a club membe. are numerous. Social activities provide entertainment, teach community leadership. Contests create a competitive spirit resulting in a broader more thorough education. Physical well-being is stressed. When Head, Heart, Hands, and Health team up, you have an unbeatable combination -the 4-H Clubs. Boys and girls today -leaders tomorrow.

NATIONAL Many special wartime services were 4-H CLUB WEEK March 3rd-11th

Get complete details on club membership from your farm or home advisor now!



ings, complete with officers, speakers, and demonstrations, stimulate and hold interest in 4-H clubwork, give members recreation and a sense of responsibility. Here's the Yorkville 4-H Club in session.



from everywhere have taken part in 4-H activities-a glowing tribute to our 4-H clubs' worth. The active Manhattan Snip-Snap Club hold their meetings at regular intervals.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE ILLINOIS 4-H CLUB WORK IS SPONSORED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Taxpayers' Ticket **BARNIE RUNGE**

Highway Commissioner

Barnie Runge has resided in Township of Wheeling for the past 38 years. He received his education in Wheeling Township, after which he completed a two year business course at the Metropolitan Business College and a two year course at Greer College, both of Chicago.

Before becoming active, or acquainted, with the building and maintenance of road and bridge work in Township of Wheeling Barnie was afforded the opportunity of working for several well known Road Construction Companies, thus giving him a desire to become a road and bridge builder.

During the past 16 years Barnie was employed by the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge Maintenance Department. He operated economically and efficiently (to the best of his knowledge) all TOWNSHIP ROAD MAINTENANCE TOOLS.

Would therefore kindly ask you to study your ballot carefully and hope you will, in all sincerity and kindness, consider me as the capable candidate to fill the position of HIGH-WAY COMMISSIONER on election day, April 3, 1945.

Remember, though, I'm running independent - on TAX-PAYERS' TICKET.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, the Arthur Henkes, Elmhurst ave.